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THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES — THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES



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The Associated Press

A crowd of 17,000 shouting,

jeering Cubans who had jammed

Havana's Sports Palace for the

start of the trial had gone home

hours before. Only about 300 news-

men and armed, bearded guards

from Castro's forces heard the

verdict as it was read out in the

effect after dictator Fulgencio

Dacosta had challenged the Ie-

contending that all crimes charged

to Sosa Blanco were allegedly

the death penalty did not exist

The Cuban Constitution of 1940

barred capital punishment. It was

modified by decree Jan. 15 to per-

mit executions for war crimes.

Dacosta's argument also applies

to the estimated 1,500 Batista

partisans arrested since the dic-

tator's overthrow, and to the 250

Sosa Blanco's trial was the first

of three Castro had announced for

the Havana Sports Palace to jus-

tify to the world his speedy mili-

tary judgment of Batistans, some

250 of whom have already been

Another trial was scheduled to

get under way this afternoon, but

it was not known how the slow

progress of the first hearing would

Nearly 400 foreign newsmen

were in Havana at Castro's invi-

tation for the demonstration of his

The revolutionary chief told a

news conference Thursday that

the trials and executions will end

torious criminals are being select-

ed for trials before revolutionary

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Tyrone Power's Widow

rone Power's widow, Deborah,

gave birth to a son Thursday-

Power died of a heart attack

were married in Tunica, Miss.,

last May 8. She was Power's

third wife. He had two daugh-

ters by actress Linda Christian,

Francesca, 7, and Taryn, 5. His

first wife was Annabella, French

Mrs. Power's baby, born at

Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

He was named Tyrone.

as soon as possible and the soon-

affect the schedule.

executed.

justice.

sports arena.

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Flood Loss Mounts as Thousands Flee From Homes

FIRST SHOW - CASE TRIAL IN HAVANA RESULTS IN THE CONVICTION OF AN OFFICER

By ROBERT BERRELIEZ

HAVANA (AP)—The defendant in Havana's first show-case war crimes trial was convicted just before dawn today and A three-man tribunal of Fidel Castro's revolutionary officers

found Maj. Jesus Sosa Blanco, 51, a career army officer, guilty on five counts of murder, homicide, robbery, looting and damage. The verdict was returned after a trial of almost eight hours and

Note is the more than four hours of deliberation by the three judges.

NEW YORK (AP)-Police today had one clue-a woman's handwriting-in the kidnaping of an ailing, 23-day-old child from a West Side apartment Thursday. It was the city's second baby abduction this year.

Batista's overthrow Jan. 1. The A specimen of the kidnaper's handwriting was obtained in the higher court has not yet been nameđ. form of a note written at the mother's request before the latter gality of trials under that code, left on a wild-goose hunt for a nonexistent Bronx apartment.

In the note the woman kidnaper -said to be pregnant-wrote what committed before Jan. 14 and that she represented to be her name, address, and telephone number. Police assumed the name was fictitious after finding that the Bronx address was a fake. The phone number turned out to be an unlisted one and that of persons not possibly involved in the case,

In view of reports that the kidnaper is an expectant mother, the or more persons already executed handwritten note was to be used by Castro's firing squads. n a canvas of bospital records and medical offices.

Police and the FBI had tearned up in an all-night search of the area around the Manhattan apartment from where John Tavarez disappeared with a woman his mother had met just two days ago.

The grief-stricken father broadcast a radio and TV appeal for the baby's return.

Authorities described the womun being sought as 5 feet 2, weighing about 160 pounds, having (Turn To Page Twelve)

Costs of Living Dips But Sightly "as soon as possible and the sooner the better. Only the most no-**During December**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs dipped two-tenths of one per cent in December-their first decline sínce August.

Lower prices for food, automobiles and clothing overbalanced increases in rents, other housing items, medical care and other consumer costs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics price index declined to 123.7 per

cent of the 1947-49 average, the In reporting this today, the bu-

reau noted the index stood 1.7 per tent higher than December, 1957. The December index was exactly the same as that of last Sepember and last June.

Some 700,000 workers whose pay rates are geared to quarterly and remiannual adjustments of the inlex consequently will receive no weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

In State of Emergency

of northwestern Pennsylvania was declared Wednesday by Gov. Lawrence, clearing the way for local emergency expenditures to combat the flooding.

The governor also sent a telewould make the communities eligible for federal disaster aid.

In telegrams to Pennsylvania's Congressional delegation, Lawrence reminded the lawmakers that much of the flood damage probably would have been averted if the proposed Kinzua Dam project in northwestern Pennsyl-

of emergency in flooded sections could have "anything he needs" to cope with a mine disaster in Pittston.

> trapped below the surface yesterday by flooding river waters which ran into the mine shaft. Later reports showed 33 rescued and 12 still missing Wednesday night.

tice department advised him that under law local government units are required to finance the operations out of local funds, but without regard to normal budget restrictions.

Traffic is Still Blocked off Sosa Blanco's counsel, Capt. Aristides Dacosta, had said he would appeal a conviction to a Through Penn'a Ave., West five-man Superior Court provided under the new legal code put in

Flood waters were receding slowly in Warren County today in the aftermath of one of the worst early floods.

Traffic was still blocked off at the West Side of Warren and in and above Kinzua where an ice gorge remained today

hard hit sectors as cellars were drained. Damage estimates ranged upward from \$100,000 from flood waters which crested at 16.7 feet at 5 a. m. Thursday.

Among emergency relief agencies deserving of special mention for excellent work is the Disaster Relief committee of the American Red Cross under direction of E. C. Slick which will be outlined in more detail later.

Ice was packed around the guage this morning but an estimate of water level at noon placed the Allegheny torrent at somewhat below 14 feet. The

Water at the West Side by Warren Concrete Products on the west borough line was still approximately four feet deep at midday. More water had caused closing of the Kinzua to Corvdon road as the ice gorge

when rapidly rising water forced them to flee.

ized his 30 head of cattle could not survive standing much longer in four and one-half feet of water where they had been

Gives Birth to Boy HOLLYWOOD (2) -Actor Tytwo months, seven days after New York Raid while making a movie in Madrid. Mrs. Power and the actor

York (P-Detectives posing as out-of-town professional men raided a well-furnished Manhattan apartment Thursday night and arrested four women on vice charges.

Five businessmen found in the apartment were not arrest-

The raid was led by First Police Commissioner James R. Kennedy, who is heading a police probe into the call girl racket touched off by allegations made on a nationwide radio program Monday

Kennedy, who entered the apartment in the raid with five detectives, said the establishment had been operating for about six months, furnishing girls at fees ranging from

Charges were made on the CBS radio program, presented by commentator Edward R. Murrow, that some big business firms have employed prostitutes to entertain prospective cus-

Murrow and others connected with the program have declined to give authorities the sources of information for the program, on which persons identified as prostitutes and

businessmen spoke anonymously.

heavy toll of dead and homeless.

gineers, Pittsburgh, told the governor's office that the Sharon Mines secretary Joseph Kennedy | flood "was the worst since 1913."

Nation Adding to Misery By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Warming up First

Of Week Forecast

By Associated Press

Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Extended forecast for

Western Pennsylvania,

western New York and

West Virginia: Tempera-

ture will average 4 or 5

degrees below normal.

Warmer first of week, cold-

er Tuesday or Wednesday.

Aside from snow flurries

near the Great Lakes, pre-

cipitation about the first of

the week may total 1/2 inch.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

in states hardest hit by floods:

A brief summary of conditions

OHIO--13 dead in floods. Thou-

sands were homeless and other

thousands menaced by surging

rivers and streams. Among major

cities, Columbus and Cleveland

Warren and Fremont. Cold weath-

er lessened conditions in some

communities. Many industries

PENNSYLVANIA - A state of

emergency was declared by Gov.

western sections of the state, hit

henango rivers. He urged Presi-

KENTUCKY - Highway equip-

Pittston, Pa. (AP)--People just

There was nothing to do against

the might of the Susquehanna riv-

er, which, shortly before noon

Thursday, broke into the Knox

Coal Co. anthracite mine at near-

A 45-man crew was working in

the tunnels when the water gouged

a hole in the river bank and flood-

out right away through an air

shaft. But the flooded tunnels hin-

gathered by the company shack,

They peered anxiously into am-

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Traffic in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. IF-

Nineteen elephants came to

town Thursday and snarled

There is no railroad to

Miami Beach, so the elephants

The shortest route across

Biscavne Bay is via Venetian

Causeway, but nobody could

figure out the toll for an ele-

phant. So the elephants went

over the McArthur Causeway,

traffic something awful.

the show opens-today.

19 Elephants Snarl

by Port Griffith.

gathered to wait.

awaiting word.

wandered, aimlessly, helplessly.

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were forced to shut down.

A massive cold wave knifed across the Eastern half of the country today in the wake of winter's most severe and destructive weather, which left a Saturday, Jan 24 through

Storms abated, and floods in some areas appeared easing. But the punishing blows from the violent midwinter snow, sleet. and rain storms and floods left

many sections staggering. Conditions were in the disaster stage in some of the floodstricken regions.

At least 88 persons were dead from floods and other effects of the storms in 14 states from New Mexico to the Eastern seaboard.

Damage to property was in the millions of dollars. No estimate could be made of the human misery and suffering in Of Conditions the flooded sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania New York Kentucky and Indiana.

Although the influx of cold weather appeared lessening the flood danger in some of the five states, thousands remainded homeless. The cold also added to the suffering. Downstate communities still were threatened by further damage and idled in Pennsylvania, Ohio and are out of the flood danger. Hard-Thousands of workers were

New York as steel mills, coal mines, and other industries shut down because of floods. Roads were inundated, curtailing travel. Hundreds of schools remain-

overflows from the swollen eligible for disaster aid. Twelve Susquehanna River poured into miners were either trapped or an anthracite mine near Pittston, in northeast Pennsylvania. near Pittston. Thirty-three other Thirty-three other miners got miners got out. Some 1,500 perout. Twenty-six of them were rescued after wandering through as French Creek backed up bethe tunnels in waist-deep water hind a two-mile long ice jam. for seven hours, while seven Thousands were idled by shutothers escaped by climbing an down steel mills, coal mines and

ville and possibly East Liverpool, Ohio.

12 Men Entombed The flooding Allegheny River and its tributaries caused heavy In Flooded Mine damage in western Pennsyl-

Near Pittston er prevailed west of the Rock-

industrialized community awoke today to find the heart of their Air Force Fires Carrying ICBM

The Air Force fired another huge rocket carrying an ICBM cone of the future early today. but the powerful missile flamed out shortly after launching.

The missile was equipped

with a miniature version of the water up to depths of three Titan Intercontinental Range feet. The river flows through Ballistic Missile guidance system to attain greater accuracy over the long range ocean flight. at 18 feet—nearly five feet

above flood stage—last night. job, however, when the second stage failed to ignite. The cause of the trouble was not known immediately.

covered.

The first three ventures included mouse passengers but, as far as it was known, there were no live riders this time.

dent Eisenhower decided today to spend the weekend at his Catoctin

His weekend guest will be an Eisenhower plans to return to

Mountain lodge at Camp David near Thurmont, Md.

up to let two boats through. Traffic was backed up for blocks and police did their best

which is longer but free.

Massive Cold Wave Knifes MANY TOWNS IN WESTERN Across Eastern Half of PART OF THE STATE REEL FROM RAMPAGING WATERS

Weather-at-a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER-Cold across the Eastern half of the country, with skies mostly clear. No immediate general break in the cold indicated.

FLOODS-Thousands still homeless in sections hit by overflows from rivers and streams in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, and Indiana. Cold weather appeared to ease the danger in some areas, but many communities still threatened. Thousands of workers idled by shutdown of steel mills, coal mines, and other industries.

DEATHS-Ohio counted 12 dead in the floods. In other states the dead from floods and effects of the snow, sleet, rain, and wind storms included: 13 each in Illinois and Wisconsin; Iowa 8; Indiana, Texas and Michigan 6 each; Kansas, Kentucky, and New York 5 each; New Mexico 3; Oklahoma and Missouri 2 each; and New Jersey and Pennsylvania 1 each, Total 88.

DAMAGE-Property damage in the millions. Damage in some of the flooded sections of Ohio, Pennsylvania at more than 10 million dollars. But an accurate estimate was not expected for several days.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-A flood that caused millions of dollars damage in Pennsylvania rolled down the Ohio River Val ley today with diminishing force.

In areas west and south of Pittsburgh the crest swept pas at lower than predicted levels and with relatively slight damage. East Liverpool, Ohio, reported the worst was eight feet above the city's theoretical flood stage but damage was only

Many huge freight-carrying barges, ripped from their moor ings, streamed down the river on the ice-choked tide. Some sank Some banged into bridge pillars with shuddering impact. One snapped a guy wire of the suspension bridge at Wheeling, W. Va. Spectators said the sound was like the twanging of a glant

Worst Pennsylvania flood spots this morning were far up on the Ohio headwaters, at Meadville, Pa. and at Sharon, Pa.

A two-mile long ice jam choked French Creek, backing record high waters into Meadville. Fire officials aiding in the rescue work said 1,500 were homeless. Roads to the south were blocked.

Residents of Sharon, 45 miles. nortwest of Pittsburgh, found the heart of their city under water for the second successive morning. The Shenango River which overflowed Wednesday night stood three feet deep in parts of a 10-block area of the business district. Some 800 persons were housed in emergency shelter or with friends. Downstream at New Castle,

Pa., the Shenango was receding a half inch an hour after cresting at midnight. Far to the east in Pennsyl-

vania, rescue workers sought to stem the flow of the swollen Susquehanna River into a mine at Pittston where 12 miners still were missing. Three men drowned when the river punched through into the underground mine chambers Thursday. Thirty-three other miners escaped the rushing waters.

Ice was moving out from the upper reaches of the Sus-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Famous Rough Rider is Dead in California

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) The man who blew the bugle notes that sent Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders charging up San Juan Hill

He was Maj. Henry F. Schroeder, who in recent years has been dered, and finally halted, rescue honored as the oldest holder of attemots, and the townspeople the Medal of Honor in the United States. He was 84 when he died At the main shaft, a man and Thursday after being in failing eral feet. woman stood alone. Small groups health for a year.

At Meadville MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) - This

town of 25,000 was all but paralyzed today by a record flood resulting from a two-mile long ice gorge in French Creek.

Fire Chief Fred Carman, directing relief efforts, said nearly 1,500 persons have been evacuated from their homes. The work continues. Plans were made to dynamite the ice gorge later today.

"This is one of the worst situa-The only thing comparable is a

ious injuries.' French Creek, a main tributary of the Allegheny river, stood at the 63 foot mark early today, the highest reading in history. Flood stage

is 57 feet. Cussewago Creek, a tributary

north of the city, overflowed yesterday but is receding. Water backed up from the ice

also was flooded to a depth of sev-

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Spectators at Pittsburgh

Ry DAVE LEHERR PITTSBURGH (AP)-Fort Du-

quesne Boulevard was a mass of one observer remarked. people and autos Thursday night - all watching the rampaging Allegheny River.

When the Ringling Bros. None seemed to realize the dan-Barnum & Bailey Circus pulled ger of possible ice jams or an allout flood. The general feeling was into Miami, it was still 10 more of curiosity, entertainment miles from Miami Beach where and amazement.

"Gee, daddy, look at all the ice! Isn't it beautiful?" was the reaction of one little girl. "It looks cold in there," another

woman said, jumping back into her car.

Spectators, with collars up and hands in their pockets, watched the ice parade. It sped down the river 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, state police were busy trying to clear up the minor traffic jams caused by the spectators. Some young men brought their

"Not nearly like the floods of 1936. They were the real floods," On the other side of the river,

Several persons could be seen moving their belongings to higher levels. Parking lots near the river were covered with water.

000 cabin - cruiser had been fished out near the 16th Street Bridge.

Water pumps were in use all over the lower North Side. The area consists mostly of warehouses. The Manchester Bridge Ramp, leading to Pittsburgh, was closed because of high waters.

Ice continued its burried progress. Both shores of the Alle-

10:30 p.m. then slowly the crowd began to break up and head for

100,000 Census-Taker Jobs For Deserving Republicans By JACK BELL formed the Commerce Depart-

DES MOINES, Iowa @ -Patronage-hungry Republicans had a pledge from GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn today that party officials will have a hand in filling 100,000 census-taker jobs.

With the Republican National Committee indicating approval of an ambitious program to sell its candidates to the voters n 1960, Alcorn moved to chink up some of the cracks in party of Commerce Strauss and other One of these has been the

Eisenhower administration's reputed failure to consult with through local Republican chanmembers of Congress and local nels. officials in handing out federal jobs. Another has been Alcorn's failure to check with congressional leaders on 1960 campaign Joseph B. Martin, Jr., Michi-

gan national committeeman, servation that he had been in-tional Committee Thursday.

ment will hire 100,000 persons in its 1960 census operation. Martin said he wants to be

sure deserving Republicans share liberally in this windfall, which he said would provide employment for several months at pay ranging up to \$400 a month.

Alcorn replied that this mat ter "is well in hand." He said he had conferred with Secretary high administration officials and had been assured that the patronage is going to be available Alcorn lacked any immediate

solution, however, of an issue raised by Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, Ohio committeewoman. She contended that Republicans in Congress had not been consulted in advance about brought the patronage matter the long-range program the out into the open with the ob- chairman laid before the Na-

Affected Areas Declared

HARRISBURG (AP) - A state; was told by Lawrence that he

gram to President Eisenhower. asking that the federal government declare a similar state of emergency. The federal action

vania had been completed.

Some 45 persons were reported

The governor said the state jus-

The U. S. Corps of Army En-

The sound of sump pumps reechoed throughout all lowlying,

muddy, ice-clogged streams were still high, however, and sweeping low under bridges.

backed the flow into low fields. One particular feat of individual kindness for animals was recorded in this section. Charles Cataldo, who owns a farm adjacent to Cornplanter Inn by the Sugar Run Road to Bradford, evacuated his family early

Afterwards, Mr. Cataldo real-

(Turn To Page Twelve) Four Girls Are Arrested Durina

\$50 to \$100.

tomers and help to swing deals and make sales.

Kennedy, digging into the vice situation in the city, came up with a phone number and a coded conversation which open- crest in the Harrisburg area by ed the door to his detectives.

NOTE, SPORTS FANS... DEADLINE MONDAY Warren Sports Boosters

remind all sports fans (including the ladies) that ticket deadline for Wednesday evening's outstanding banquet for seniors and lettermen of Warren High school is Monday evening. Parents, friends and relatives of the boys being honored are extended a cordial invitation to attend the affair. Guests will be Buff Donelli, Columbia University; Lou Montgomery, Cornell; Joe Connell, Pittsburgh Steel executive. Tickets are now available

Smith at 3019-W. Section of Sharon ls Under Water For Second Day

at Style Shop, Logans,

Savoy, Wendelboe. United

Cigar, B & B Smoke Shop,

Mac's News, or call Dave

SHARON, Pa. (A) - Floodweary residents of this highly industrialized community awoke

city under water for the second consecutive morning. Hundreds of persons who fled their homes when the Shenango River first overflowed its banks Wednesday night continued to stay at the American Legion home where an emer-

gency center is operating. More than a score of small motor boats and rowboats moved through business district streets. Merchants and professional men attempted to reach their business houses and offices for a look at the damage, unofficially estimated at more than

three million dollars. A 10-block square area in the center of the city still is under the center of town. The ice packed river crested

Late this morning it was reported at 17.1 feet. An overnight temperature low of nine above zero caused a thin coat of ice to form over much of the flooded area and a

The only industrial plant operating in the area, is the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant which is located on high

SUSQUEHANNA SUBSIDES

HARRISBURG (P)-The ice-

choked Susquehanna River be-

Weather Bureau said severe

flood threats appeared to be

1/2 inch of snow fell.

diminishing. The bureau said the river had crested early this morning in most areas and was expected to old friend, George E. Allen,

ed closed. A state of emergency was de- David L. Lawrence for many clared in many sections of western Pennsylvania and some Ohio by the rampaging Allegheny and A dozen coal miners were dent Eisenhower to take similar either trapped or drowned when action, making the communities

drowned in a flooded coal mine sons were evacuated at Meadville other industries. Pittsburgh ap-

air shaft. The threat of serious flooding | peared out of danger of serious in Pittsburgh passed, but the flooding. One storm-connected swollen Ohio River menaced death. downstream areas as it surged into Wheeling, W. Va., Steuben-

Nearly normal winter weath-

Another Rocket

By JACK KING CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P) ed the mine shaft below. Seven got

The attempt to propel the 90foot Thor-Able rocket 4,400 miles failed when the second stage fizzled out shortly after

The "brains" of the rocket never got a chance to do the

This was the fourth attempt to shoot an advanced, highly instrumented cone close to intercontinental range and retrieve it from the ocean depths for study. None has been re-

IKE IN CAMP gan to thaw today and the WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

> right lane. the White House Sunday.

to keep the elephants in the

The drawbridge, between Miami and Miami Beach, went

dates to see this spectacular of

the story was a little different.

City police reported that a \$10,-

gheny were jammed with ice, solid enough to walk on in places. Temperatures were case to zero. The river began to fall about

nature. No one was worried. This home or warmer quarters. The show was aver

Gorge Causes Evacuations

tions I have seen," Carman said.

flood we had way back in 1913. But so far we have been lucky. There have been no deaths or ser-

gorge in French Creek completely flooded the fifth ward, a low lying section in the northern city limits. An area of several blocks in the southern section of the community

Rampaging River Draws

The Kinzua Dam starting in 1942, died Thursday.

vania's congressional representa- trict last fall. tives have been urged to "do everything in their power" to ex-

vania He stressed that Allegheny and Ohio River Valley residents. would have peace of mind with construction of the dam

Indians claim part of their reser- lula, Mexico. vation in lower New York State would be flooded.

ignated as "the land of steady habits" because of the steadfast

qualities of its industrious,

home-loving people.

Mon Jan 26th, 7.00 p m No Warren PTA Desseit and coffee. Donation \$1.00. Special prize courtesy of Miller Shops Jan 21 - 3t

tative in Congress for eight terms

pedite the Kinzua Dam flood con- Lackland, 58, Broadway and tele-1. Bevevino said that over twen-

well Blake, retired foreign serv- 2:30 Friday afternoon, ice diplomat, died Thursday after Connecticut sometimes is des- a brief illness Blake, who had service, retired in 1941

> the widely known Hurtado Thursday In recent years he devoted himself to teaching ma .mba. He'was born in Guatemala.

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Flood Causes New A.P. Death Record Jaycees Announce Plans for Boy Scout Dinner Agitation for CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas S. 3rd Annual Industrial Fair Speaker Kin of

The third Warren County He recently underwent a major Industrial Fair will be held in operation. Gordon did not seek a Beaty Cafeteria on April 3 and PITTSBURGH (AP) - Pennsyl- minth term in his Chicago 8th Dis- 4. according to Fair Chairman Mark Bevevino of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce, GLEN RIDGE, N.J. (AP)-Ben; which is sponsoring the event.

trol project above Warren, Pa. vision actor, died Thursday. He ty Warren County industries Mayor Thomas J. Gallagher of was taken to a hospital Tuesday have already indicated an inter-Pittsburgh telegramed Washing- and detained for treatment of est in exhibiting their products ton Thursday after compiling re- barbiturate intoxication. The hos-, at the Fair. He asked that any] ports of floods in western Penns; !- pital said an autopsy will be industrial concerns that have not been contacted and that are interested in participating get NEW YORK (AP)-Dr Manuel | ir touch with him by phoning U. Troncoso, 91, an authority on 478 anytime during the day.

More than a million dollars has the treatment of defects of the, Preliminary plans call for been appropriated for the dam eye, died Wednesday. Dr. Tion-1 opening the Fair at 6:30 p. m. project by Congress, but it carrot coso, who was the inventor of the on Finday evening. April 3. The be spent until hugaton with the gomescope, an instrument for ex-displays will be open until 10:00 Seneca Indians is settled. The amining the eye, was born in To- p. m. Finday and all day Saturday until 5 00 p. m. Exhibitors will be able to start setting up'as others not yet contacted. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-May- their displays at approximately | This letter will be sent next

According to Ray Alburger, Jaycee in charge of the floor served 35 years in the foreign plan, the depth of all booths will be eight to nine feet. Industries can have as wide a SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Jesus booth as they desire. The Jay-Benitas Hurtado, 69, a member | cees will charge \$100 for each foot of frontage of the booth CARD PARTY-STYLE SHOW brothers maximba ensemble, died to help defray project expenses.

> Each industry participating in the Fair will be assigned a Jaycee haison who will advise the industries assigned to him of all information and details Ray Alburger, Hal Miller, Leconcerning the Fair.

Chairman Bevevino announced that a letter will be sent to Conticello. Other committee apall industries that have indica- | pointments will be made shortted interest in the fair as well ly, Bevevino said.



-Saylor Photo

week and will contain specific information about the Fair as well as a request for expression of intent to exhibit from the industries

The last Industrial Fair sponsored by the Jaycees was held in 1956 and heavy attendance at that time indicated widespread interest on the part of Warren County citizens in Warren County Industrial products and processes.

Jaycee committee members named by Bevevino so far are: roy Saleino, Chuck VerMilyea, Jim Sturdevant and Leonard

Real Estate Transfers

C. Cristy et al, Tichoute.

Clark, Mead.

Clarendon

Glenn E Miller et wf to John

Velma A. Anderson et vir to

Gust A. Johnson et al to

George T. Lobdell et wf to

Kenneth K. Gahring to Tidi-

Edward B Spy et wf to

Frederick C. Atkins et wf to

Dan J Lammer et wf to Clar-

Esther K Newbold to Sarah

Harry W. Dunkle et wf to

Ralph E. Ludwig et wf to

Maitin C. Swanson et wf. Free-

Carl E. Campbell et wf, Brok-

Frank D. Lay et wf to Joseph

Mike Donick by exrs to Rose

Mike Donick by exrs. to An-

Lawrence E. Werner et wf to

Helen M. Lillie to John J.

Carol Westfall to John R.

George F. Gaupp et wf to

Christian L. Rader et wf to

F. E. Hertzel et wf to H. J.

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Hal Boyle Comment

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP)- Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato: The one thing the rest of the would feels surest of about the average American is this: That

material success is his god. And the rest of the world couldn't be wronger.

Great material success is admired rather than worshipped by the average American-just as he admires achievement in any form. whether it be in the art of home run knocking or hula hooping. He even has a sneaking admination for a successful bank robber-so long as the fellow doesn't spill

But material success isn't the Cheek, major goal of the average American. It is only one of his major. daydreams. But he doesn't want it bad enough to make his dream come true

Take yourself, as an average American. Why aren't you a suc-

You probably can't, with honesty, put the blame on fate, your boss or your wife You can't even blame it on the fact you were born dumb and never outgrew it. The chances are you aren't a big success simply because it isn't worthwhile to you. There simply are other things more important to

In my work as a reporter I have interviewed perhaps 2,000 'successful" people over the last quarter century. Asked the reason for their success, about 99 out of 100 gave the same answer: "Hard work." The hundredth person would credit it to "getting the breaks," or admit, off the cuff, he

Many successful people I have met have lacked the charm, personality and even the talent I have found among other men so spectacularly unsuccessful they couldn't buy their way into the city dump. They aren't nearly as much fun to be with.

inherited success or married into

One difference between the successful man and the average man is obvious. The average man has credit. The successful man has credit plus something else-it is called money.

But there are other differences The big one lies in how they use their energy. The successful man controls his energy and directs it to a single aim-the winning of success. Everything else is secondary. The average man isn't that single-minded.

Does the successful man himself regret the price he had to pay to get where he is? Often he does -in a very wistful human way. But there is a limit to his regret.

The average man sometimes likes to boast he wouldn't trade places with the most successful man he ever knew. The successful man returns the compliment. He isn't interested in changing

No matter how stern the cost of success, the last thing any successful man I ever met was willing to give up was-success.

SENTENCED IN HOLDUP PITTSBURGH (AP) - Federal judge Rabe F. Marsh Thursday sentenced a 32-year-old former Universal man to 20 years in prison for the \$905 holdup of the Brockway Bank in Jefferson County last Nov. 14.

David Morran Jr., was arrested in a Pittsburgh tavern the day after the holdup. Only last week Morran drew a five-year prison term for a burglary.

TREASURE ISLANDS The Carcos Islands, scene of searches for sunken treasure ships, he in the southeastern Bahamas, north of Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Warren Banker

cousin of local banker, Merle Deardorff, will be the speaker at the Boy Scout Recognition dinner at the Beaty Cafeteria Monday night, January 26. John G. Detwiler will stay at the home of Mr. Deardorff Monday night, before flying back to Williamsport, Mr. Deardorff was president of the local Scout Council in 1925. Mr. Detwiler is a veteran of

World War II, entering the service as a second lieutenant, and separating as a colonel, ordnance of the Fifth U. S. Army. He is president of the Central Cable Corporation at Jer-

sey Shore, Pa He has been active in church and civic affairs in the Williamsport area, and has served as President and Scout Commissioner of the local Scout Council. He is a member of Region III Committee. serving with Harold Banghart of Warren on this group. He is chairman of the Regional Exploring Committee, and a member of the board of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of

Mr. Detwiler is a forceful speaker and has been recommended highly by those who have heard him speak. He holds the Silver Beaver from the West Branch Council, and the Silver Antelope from Region III, Boy Scouts of America

Reservations must be made at the Scout Office by Friday, January 23.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low.Pr.

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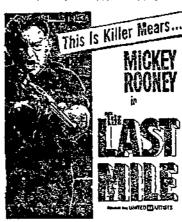
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State Hospital **News Notes**

(Contributed by News Writing Class)

the Monday evening social ac- 7:30 p. m, Saturday, January tivity group on Ward 2-13 will 31. be shown a very fine movie on Monday evening, Feb. 2. "The story of ceramics, showing coming Monday, January 26. modern manufacture and beautiful table settings for every occasion. We feel very fortunate that Tom Armstrong of Pickett's Hardware, has offered to loan some of this fine Franciscian dinnerware for display to the patients on this occasion. We wish to extend the doctors and their wives an invitation to attend—at 7 p! m. Monday, Feb. 2, in the double alcove on Ward 2-13

WILLIS FORD, rehabilitation couselor for the Erie District place of a showing of slides by (which includes Warren State Paul Mutzabaugh, principal of Hospital) gave an interesting East Street School in Warren talk and conducted a question Mr. Mutzabaugh took a year's and answer session on Ward 2- leave of absence to tour France 13, Monday evening. Mrs. Os- and his picture collection is re-

THE LESSER AGENCY Insurance



ed delectable home-made cake. Attendance, 71, largest in two

HOSPITAL VETERANS will be entertained by the Cooties

AN INTERESTING DE-BATE will take place at the tionless as they raced up to him. Art of Keramos" is a color next meeting of the Current In fact, they added, he looked film on the making of fine Events Club, to be held in the frozen stiff. Franciscian dinnerware and the Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. this

MEN AT STONE BUILDING who had birthdays during January will be honored at a party Mahism Agemy came back from a week from today (Friday, a fruitless chase of a man who January 30) at which time their stole his coat Thursday and found hostess will be Volunteer Work- a second thief had rifled the cash er Mrs. Thomas J. Donnelly. It drawer of \$115. is hoped that George Biebel will drop over from the Annex to provide his usual inspiring Cubans who fled their country aftpiano music.

IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER born and Mrs. Forsythe provid- markably fine. Also in our plans is a return visit of Violet and Group a few months ago. This Warren couple brought to us a really great showing of floral pictures with a background of



harp music.

IN 4-WH

Oddities in the News

LANSING, Mich. (AP)-A Lanand Cootiettes of Warren and sing police car sped through the THE LADIES who make up Bradford in the Auditorium at predawn darkness. Police had a report that a man was lurking outside a local residence.

Officers said the man stood mo-

But how else would a snowman

DETROTT (AP)— Bar operator

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) - Six

er the collapses of the Batista regime conferred with lawyers we will announce the date and Thursday, a border patrol spokesman said.

They include Sen Rolando Masferrer Rojas, his two brothers, a naval officer and two servants. All are held at the immigration detention center here

A spokesman said he had no idea when and where a hearing Everett Borg, who so greatly will be held for the group who pleased the Monday Night have been held here since Jan. 15.

> MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-When the children spilled a big container of bubble bath powder all over the floor, Mrs. Vernon Reed came along with her cleaner to clean it up.

> Her cleaner is one of those that of water. Although it has been cleaned out three times since then the machine still whips up a frightful froth everytime its turned on.

At White House Inn



JERRI PARIS

TANGARA

This twin attraction, two of the country's foremost Female Impersonators, have teamed up at the White House Inn to give you one of the most sensational shows that have ever played the Inn. Jerri Paris played the Inn a few months ago and his dances pleased everyone, plus Tangara, another impersonator will be mistress of Ceremonies. Pat Norman & His Combo will provide their pleasing melodies. Dennie urges you to be here early for good tables. Food and legal beverages.

Renewal Stickers for 1959 License Will be Mailed Soon

Passenger car registration re-, the proper location (and that's filters everything through a tank For over three and one-half car owners to use their automillion motorists this means mobile during 1959. No new year registration plan"

Although the application form car owners receive will be very much like those used in previous years (just sign and \$10.00 for passenger cars), tag sent back before.

The license plate received for four more years. Instead of colors: gold background with receiving a new tag this year, blue printing. The stickers may car owners will get a small en- be affixed and used after velope containing their registration card and a renewal sticker.

It is this renewal sticker, attached to your license plate at and bus registration, expire

newal season is almost here. important) that will enable getting acquainted with the de- tag will be received—just a retails of Pennsylvania's "five newal sticker to affix to your 1958 tag!

Full instructions are printed on the envelope in which the owners card and renewal sticksubmit to your AAA Club with er are received. Recipients the proper amount of money-i should be most careful in opening the envelope so that the what you get in return will be instructions will not be damquite different from the large aged or thrown away before they can be read.

The passenger car sticker last year will be the one used will be the conventional state March 15, 1959-AND MUST BE IN USE BY APRIL 1, 1959.

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JOHN J. LYNAM Deputy Secretary John J. Lynam for Andrew M. Bradler Secretary of Property & Supplies Jan. 18-19-23-3t

May 31, and their decals differ; in color. Trailer stickers will; be green, taxi and bus decals will be blue on gray, and truck School bus registration exstickers will be red.

this are available in local AAA the local church in October, 1920 motor club offices.

Times Topics

is red, similar to the truck St. Anthony's Church at Cam-tenor voice and was much in decal lecal. • budge Springs and former pop- demand as a soloist. He is sur-If your 1959 renewal sticker, ular assistant in St. Callistus Division of Editation of Edi for some reason, becomes de- Church here, died last night at Dwyer of Edinboro and two faced you should apply for a Cambridge Springs. He had been Dwyer of Edinboro and John new one and the cost will be in ill health for the past three Dwyer, an Erie attorney. \$100. The proper forms for years. Father Simpson came to as assistant to the Rev. Fr. D. S Sheehan, He continued as assistant here during the pastorate food value of all fruits. It con-

transferred to Grampian, where than is found in any other fruit.

he served as pastor for several years before going to St. Anthony's at Cambridge Springs. Father Simpson was popular hère not only among his parish-School bus registration ex- Kane Republican: The Rev. ioners but with the townspeople pires June 30, and this sticker Fr. Harry Simpson, pastor of as well. He had an excellent is red, similar to the truck of Authority Simpson, pastor of the struck o

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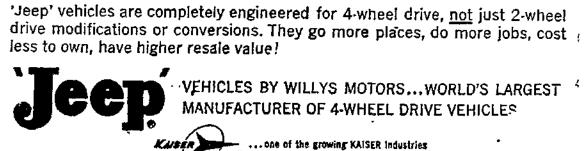


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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1959

HELP PREVENT EPIDEMICS

Now that the danger of serious flood and the xcitement that always accompanies the menace rave subsided the next important project before residents of the community is to join in taking every precaution to prevent serious epidemics.

To this end the local Board of Health advises that the following measure be adopted by the people in Warren to prevent illness that might follow a flood:

When the water has completely receded clean all contaminated places with an antiseptic such as chlorine, lysol, etc. Spread chiorinated lime on basements, cellers and grounds outside.

When cleaning basements, floors, or any other contaminated place keep hands away from mouth, nose and eyes. Disinfect hands after clean-

Destroy all food stuffs that have been contaminated by the flood waters.

Any private water wells that are in the flood area should not be used until an analysis has been made. This does not refer to the city water.

This advise is submitted by Dr. William S. Walters, secretary of the Board. Everyone, whose home was affected by high water, is urged to act accordingly, at once.

APOLOGIES TO RED CROSS

In our "flood edition", compiled under circumstances that included an abbreviated editorial department force, it has been discovered we failed to mention in any way the wonderful work of Red Cross Chapter volunteers and officials. Our apologies are extended to this organization, always Johnny-on-the spot in any emergency-and they sure were Wednesday night and Thursday. Would be interesting to know just how many persons were assisted through the activities of the Red Cross organization. Among other things Red Cross workers helped to feed evacuees in various churches and other places of shelter.

WORLD TODAY

By James Marlow Associated Press News Analyst

dy little congressional band called simple two thirds of those present liberals tried to throw their weight 'at voting time around, found out in a hurry they, No. 2 A group of Senate Repubwere underweight, and got lican liberals tried to get one of

be dismissed as something abso- Everett Dirksen of Illinois from lute They didn't lose entirely getting the job They are an active and vocal, force, even if very often they miss | licans voted. The liberals were achieving their goals. They make

influence on events But those post-November election predictions, when Democrats swamped Republicans didn't come off. Then it was thought new blood and more liberal men would be a big pain to the con-

servative leaders of Congress These were the four liberal bumps on the head. No 1, first target for the bloc of Democrats and Republicans bearing the liberal label was the

Senate rule which made it almost picked Goldwater who frankly impossible to break a filibuster -the talkfest Southern Democrats traditionally relied on to stop a civil rights bill

two thirds of the Senate - 66 of set out to change this rule

Douglas proposed that a simple Senate Democrats, called Doug it

He let the Douglas proposal squelched under the persuasion of come to a vote - at a time when Sam Rayburn, speaker of the there was no filibuster to over- House and boss of the Democrats come - and the result was a He reportedly assured the liberstaggering 67-28 against letting a als however that he'd personally majority of the Senate stop a file-see to it that no northwhile legis-

Yet in the end the rule was Committee.

Associated Press News Analyst son's guidance the Senate changed | and remain for short periods | their antecedents were prom- time and then came to Warren WASHINGTON (AP)-That har- the rule to require hereafter a

smacked down four times in a themselves chosen leader of Senate Republicans They wanted to Yet the liberals' failures can't keep a conservative like Sen.

So all 34 of the Senate' Repuboutnumbered. The majority picked their presence felt and have an Dirksen But the liberals here, too, got a concession. One of their number. Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, was named assistant

> No 3 Once again the liberal Senate Republicans made a try. This was to keep the highly conservative Sen Barry Goldwater of Arizona from being chosen chairman of the Senate Republican

Campaign Committee. Again they lost. A majority says he is so conservative that "I'm even a stronger conservative

than people think I am " ...

No 4 On the House side a Under this rule debate couldn't batch of liberal Democrats and be stopped unless a constitutional. Republicans, made noises about something they wanted. They the 98 members - voted to do it wanted changes made in or about With Sen Paul Douglas (D-III) the House Rules Committee whose leading the charge, the liberals Democratic and Republican mem-

bership is highly conservative This is one of the most powermajority of the Senate - 50 of ful committees in Congress and the 98 members - be enough to can pretty well prevent legislation stop a filibuster. Sen Lyndon from coming out for a full House Johnson of Texas leader of the vote when the members don't like

> But this minor liberal revolt was lation gets buried in the Rules i

Thought for Today

Therefore leaving the principles of the acctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God. -Hebrews 6.1,

If a man can write a better book, preach a better Sermon or make a better mousetrap, than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

To Maintain a Balance



Here and There

It was fifty years ago today, restored to health and vigor, that the Wairen Evening Mir- but this was not to be, the final ror appeared with 'turned col- summons coming this morning' umn" rules on the first page at the time stated. The death indicating mourning for the! of his wife, in November, 1907, publisher W. D. McLaien The, which occurred unexpectedly in of the Episcopal church of the account of his passing was car- Buffalo, following an operation. Chicago diocese When the subned in a story that filled the was a shock from which he first column and half of the never recovered, and this did fant of three months the father page, with a picture as follows: much to break down his health was removed by death and his "Wilnam D McLaren, pro- and lower his spirit The funeral mother with five children reprietor of the Mirror died at services will be held from his turned to her father's home 1:30 o'clock this morning in his, late residence Monday after- near Caledonia, N. Y., where apartment in the Lavery block, noon at two o'clock conducted they remained for several Pennsylvania avenue east. of by the Rev J. W. Smith, pastor years. W. D. McLaren first facdiabetes. He had been afflicted of the First Presbyterian ed the stern realities of life at with the dread disease for many | church. He will be laid to rest | the tender age of 14 and his years and under treatment, but by his beloved wife, in Oakland | first work was in a printing it was not until the last year William D McLaren was boin office. After several months he that his condition became so in Galt, Canada, Jan 6, 1840, decided to take up the study of serious as to prevent him from and was of Scotch ancentry, telegraphy He became an adept taking an active part in the The father of the deceased first operator and held positions for conduct of business matters, saw the light of day near Al- two years on the Grand Trunk Last spring his illness took a bany, N. Y, and his mother railroad. At the solicitation of turn for the worse and for a whose maiden name was Janet an influential relative he was time his life was despaired of McNaughton, was born at Ams- apprenticed for a period of four but excellent medical attention terdam, N. Y. Soon after the years to learn the machinist's and nursing restored him to birth of the subject of this trade. When he had served his such an extent that he was sketch his parents moved to time he went to Buffalo, N. Y, able to come over to the office Livingston county, N. Y, where where he remained for a short During the summer and late ment in the most honored tra- where he entered the employ of fall he was alternately worse ditions of the beautiful and his- Brown Brothers, who founded and then better but at no time toric Genessee Valley, and the the business now known as

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Young Westerners Led Revolt Against Joe Martin

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A revolt led by conservative young western Republican congressmen against too much liberal policy dictation from President Eisenhower is now seen as the real cause of the change in House of Representatives leadership from Joe Martin of Massachusetts to Charlie Halleck of Indiana.

Dissatisfaction with Martin's leadership has been growing for more than two years. Conservative Republicans have felt that their ; with B. T. Enos, who now reviews were not being properly presented to the White House by sides in Gallipolis., O., de-Martin. As both party leader and chairman of the GOP policy committee, he was their one direct contact with the President.

TWO YEARS AGO the Republican National Committee arranged 2 series of regional grass roots conferences to find out what the people were thinking and, shape a new party policy for 1958

At a sum-up meeting in Omaha, recommendations were made. Their most cherished hopes. to cut the budget, reject federal and to education, improve the however, were blighted Before farm program and limit foreign aid.

President Eisenhower, in a telephoned message to the Omaha conference, ignored all its recommendations. Republican congressmen from the area came back to Washington and quietly went to work to bury the President's program.

Not one hand was raised in Republican policy committee to support federal aid to education when it became known the President would ask for it. Republicans worked with southern Demo-

GOP CONGRESSMEN BECAME increasingly dissatisfied with Martin's floor leadership. Repeatedly they asked him to name an assistant floor leader and to let someone else-of his own choicebecome policy committee chairman. Martin refused and kept all power in his own hands After last November's elections, several Republican congressmen

asked Representative Halleck to run against Martin for leader. (Halleck had done that in 1957, but withdrew when President Eisenhower personally called him and asked him not to oppose Martin for the sake of party harmony.)

This matter came to a head just before Thanksgiving while White House aides Gerald Morgan and Jack Anderson were in Halleck's office to discuss legislative matters. Word of this meeting got back to Representative Martin and it

was probably the basis for his charge there was White House interference in Halleck's favor. This the White House denies. THERE WAS SIMILAR misunderstanding over Martin's charge

that Rep. Bob Wilson of California had acted on behalf of Vice President Nixon in support of Halleck. Wilson came back to Washington early in December. He started calling other congressmen, not yet in town, on the leadership

question. He arranged a series of meetings beginning Dec. 18 and presided over them. It was a western movement. But Vice President Nixon had nothing to do with it The insurgents first asked Martin once more to name an assistant

mix because he thought he had enough votes to beat them. It wasn't till the morning of the election, Jan. 6, that Martin had asked for previously. But by that time they were committed to supporting Halleck and they refused to double-cross him, was a member of the commit-

leader and new policy committee chairman. In effect he told them

Scotch race have attained to prominence in various channels of endeavor. Both branches of the family were devout adherents of the Presbyterian creed. Three uncles and several cousins of W. D. McLaren were ordained ministers in the Presbyterian church and a cousin was the late Bishop McLaren ject of this sketch was an indid he give up hope of being descendants of the sturdy! Struthers Well Company. In

June, 1864, he was united in marriage to Emma J. Stout. During the oil excitement on Oil Creek Mr McLaren was attracted by the tales of wealth along this theretofore unpromising stream In company with two associates he established a machine and blacksmith shop and for some time conducted a profitable business. After a time he withdrew from the business and returned to Warren, where he followed his trade until 1866. Then the West Virginia oil fields offered good inducements and he in company cided to load a boat from the upper oil country to float it to Parkersburg, W. Va., and from that point to ascend to the Kanawha river, and locate in a new and promising oil field.

reaching their destination a freshet occurred and on the morning following the water had fallen and their craft. loaded with machinery, was stranded high and dry. Before the stream rose high enough to float the boat the oil boom in that vicinity had subsided and the arm of adventurers took of: on a new promising Eldorado Once more the subject of this tee who had charge of the erecsketch returned to Warren, this time to remain until the year also the Warren High School. 1870, when the west offered such opportunities that he decided to engage in the sawmill business in southeastern Kan- the 21st day of the appropriate sas. He remained in Kansas for month That isn't always true, a period of eight years and reminds The Bradford Era In then returned to Warren where fact, fall and winter this year he again entered the employ- start on days other than the ment of the Struthers Wells. 21st. For the record, here's the There he remained in a respon- breakdown, all in Eastern sible position until the year Standard Time: Spring, March 1894. In the year following he 21. 3:55 a. m. Summer. June 21, and J. W. Albrecht purchased 10.50 p. m. Autumn, Sept. 23,

McLaren served as a member

Birthdays

January 24

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Times

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Relief from bitter cold arrives in Pennsylvania and other eastern states; mercury climbs. Survivors of Cavalier tell of spic rescue; accident remains mystery.

Former Warren man, Frank M. Roller, celebrates 30th anniversary as a mail carrier.

Mrs. Philip Robinson, Fifth avenue extension, left last evening for New York City, where she expects to spend a few

days. Official hope to forestall breaking of grid relations; order supplies ahead of the pros- that month and the next 62,000 Jamestown listed on Dragon schedule for the coming cam-

snowbound in the mountain from planes. Quick Senate passage of \$500, 000,000 soldier bonus bill pre-

dicted in assembly. Recognion as Rangers given members of Ludlow Emperor Scout Troop No. 50.

Mr. and Mrs. James R Henderson and son, 1514 Pennsylvania venue, east, spent the weekend in Shaker Heights, Cleveland, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grosch.

Franklin upsets Warren Dragons 31 to 26, in section two scrap.

tion of the East Street School,

Many have the casual opinion that new seasons start on the plant of the Warren Mirror 2:09 p. m Winter, Dec. 22, 9:35 from Edward Walker. After a a. m. This all brings to mind year there was a dissolution of that, while winter may become the partnership, and since that cold, blustery and sometimes time he and his son Eugene Mc- too long, it is most stimulating Laren, have conducted the to live in a climate with four business. For several years Mr. ; seasons.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune) To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

> BALANCED DIET FURNISHES VITAMINS

The relationship between animal and human diseases needs! Mis. J. writes: Is it true that to be studied more thoroughly, following a good diet makes even though this manner of the taking of extra vitamins transmitting infections is un- | unnecessary? REPLY common. America has a large Yes, because the seven basic pet population, which is in-

creasing by a million a year, foods contain all the vitamins This means that a high per- we need. There is no harm in centage of our children are ex- adding supplements but no one posed intimately to dogs and has ever been able to prove that it helps when no vitamin de-The insanitary aspect of ficiency is present. Send a walking the dog in the city is stamped, self-addressed encomparable to the situation velope for our leaflet on food that existed among humans a essentials.

ACHES AND PAINS

C. T. writes: My husband pride in modern sanitation and cleanliness, this is a paradoxi- claims he has floating rheucal situation. Improvements in matism because at the end of plumbing and refuse collecting the day he has a pain in a deserve much of the credit for finger, the next day in one reducing the incidence of dis- | knee, and another time, in one eases such as typhoid fever as elbow. These pains usually are well as amebiasis and other gone by morning. Please enlighten us. REPLY

Fleeting, or migratory, is a animals to perform functions in better adjective than floating. public that are in direct viola- No one knows why some pertion of our hygienic standards sons appear to be predisposed So far, our health has not been to aches and pains but so long affected but it might when the as they disappear overnight, pet population doubles and we there is no need for concern. crowd into apartment buildings | Most victims of "rheumatics" that have little lawn space or have pain and stiffness on arising in the morning. Pain at the But this is only part of the end of the day usually is due story. If sanitary progress to injury, stress or strain.

ULCER DETECTION M W. writes. Could ulcer good possibility that their be present and not show on health and life expectancy the X-ray

Yes Several years ago when Many cities have ordinances I was out west I paid a call on relative to curbing the dog but a classmate. He had all the few enforce them. The same symptoms of ulcer and had been applies to taking animals into X-rayed three times by a local physician. No ulcer could be Pets are here to stay, hence demonstrated. The day I arrived a positive 'approach to the a famous radiologist was giving problem is necessary. Dog and a lecture in a neighboring town cat owners should respect the and my friend asked him if he feelings o others, many of would be kind enough to repeat the laws are made to protect the the X-rays. The stomach was owner. In my community, it filled with barium and the specis unlawful for dogs to be out lialist twisted and turned my without a leash. Roaming pets friend while viewing the susseldom last long because they picious area under the fluoroare killed by passing cars This scope. Suddenly he said,"There is unfair to the animal, even it is." X-ray films were made the some dog lovers insist that from this angle and there was "pets should be given complete no doubt about the diagnosis.

> Today's Health Hint-Go to bed at the first sign of

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

freedom." I agree, but only in

TOMMOROW: Lead poison-

the darkest clouds on the horizon factories.

of a generally sunny sky today is the threat of major labor trouble. Basic industries have wage contracts now in their final months. I just escaped a strike in the re-Both management and labor are | finerics of a number of oil comtalking even tougher than usual

this time. Management says it can't go on with big pay hikes year after year.

Labor says that the business recovery and the quick snap back of corporate profits put management in an excellent position to share more of sales income with the workers.

Just the threat of major strikes can upset the economy in two critical labor-management talks. wavs:

pective strike, running up prices nonferrous workers will be inand causing shortages - and then to stop ordering all together while these stocks are worked off.

2,100,000 sheep and cattle are | 2. It leads the more cautious workers to put off buying on time area; to drop hay for animals | such big ticket items as cars and | see their present contracts expire appliances. This spreads from in October.

A January Special!

others who might be laid off for NEW YORK (AP) - One of lack of materials in their own The nation already has been

those involved in the dispute to

harassed by bitter labor disputes in a number of airlines It has panies. Some 100,000 oilworkers are involved in labor contracts expiring in June.

Some aircraft workers will seek new contracts in May, and others in September.

Cloak, suit and skirt manufacturers have a May deadline for their negotiations with 50,000 garment makers. But it is in June and July that

the economy will face its most Contracts with 300,000 steel 1. It leads companies to over workers expire in June. And in

volved in negotiations. The major meat packers and their 100,000 workers must ham-

mer out a new contract in August. A million railroad workers will

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SOCIETY

Speaker From India 1

Miss J. Ishwar Singh, native 2:00, Golden Age Society; 3:00, of India, will be guest speaker High School Y-Teen cabinet; for the 11:00 a. m. Sunday serv- 6:00, reorganization dinner ice in First Presbyterian meeting of YWCA board of di-

Miss Singh, affectionately Tuesday—9:30 to 11:30, La-realled "Jackie" by the young dies Day Out classes, beginpeople, is principal of Avalon ners' bridge and swimming; Giris' High School at Pathankot,, Punjab, India, and her message will be about the school, its student life, and its influence in the community. Miss Singh will speak from personal experience, for she, as a tmy, physically - handicapped child, was brought to such an Club; 2:00, Eighth Grade Yinstitution for education and Teen movie. upbringing.

Miss Singh came to the Pittsburgh - Xenia Theological Seminary and University of Pittsburgh While in this coun- class, and Warren try, she attended the national | Planning Commission. meeting of women's organizations at Purdue, the General County Democrats' dinner. Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and has served as counselor and speaker at youth conferences and rallies. She leaves for India in

In observance of Westminster Fellowship Day, young people will participate in the service and Westminster Chousters will sing. David Spencer will conduct the service, Peggy Anne Holt and D. Russell Rudolph will read the scripture, and Sally DeLong will offer the morning prayer. Anthems by bers, Carroll A. Fowler will are cordially invited. "Faith of Our Fathers" "Jesus, Where'er _ Thy People Meet" both by McKin-

The third session of the School of Christian Living will be held in the evening, begin- Meadville, when the former ning with supper served at 5:45 by Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian Church, and the groups; devotions at 6:30, led Erie Presbytery, of the Presbyby the Quentin Holt Family; and regular sessions from 6:45 to 7:45. Nursery care is provided for toddlers; grade school children will have a film strip on the Navajo Indians; Co-Ed Club will meet in the parlors at

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YWCA SCHEDULE Monday-10:00 to 3:00, Can-At 1st. Presbyterian cert Society committee meeting; 12:10, Rotary Club; 1:30, Golden Age Chorus rehearsal;

> Tuesday-9:30 to 11:30, La-10:00, Sanotone; 1:00 to 3:00, Ladies' Day Out Classes, "House Beautiful" and current Secret Marriage by Cimarosa formal party with punch and events' classes: 12:15. Lions Club; 2.00, Ninth Grade Y-Teen string section does a brilliant who wish to visit with the or movie; 7:30, committee meeting piece of work. for Slide Festival; 7:30 to 9:30. intermediate bridge, ceramics. Wednesday-12.15, Kiwanis two lighter numbers, London ing a winter Sunday afternoon.

sociation for Retarded Chil-Thirted States to study at the dren; 6:30, Dale Carnegre Has Youth Week

Friday-7.00, Eucikle Dance Saturday — 6:30. Warren

Sunday-9:30, Lutheran Sunday School.

PASTOR SPEAKING AT YOUTH EVENTS

The Rev. Gene Sackett, pastor of Bethel EUB church of Warren, will be guest speaker for special meetings of the joint young people's groups of Pittsfield and Chandlers Valley EUB churches this weekend.

Services this evening and on Sunday evening will be at 8:00 p. m in the Valley church; at 6:00 p m. Saturday, a banquet will be held in the Pittsfield the Choir will be "The Upward church, with skits and chorus Road" by Black and "Let There | singing. This will be followed Be Peace on Earth" by by the evening service, at 8.00 Stickles. For his organ num- and all interested young people

MEADVILLE EVENT

OF SPECIAL INTEREST A historical event will be taking place next Tuesday at First Presbyteman church in Lake Presbytery, of the United terian Church, USA, will become one, under the name Lake Erie Presbytery.

David W. Crossett, Jr., wall be the elder representing First Church of Warren, with Clayton E. Burgar as alternate, and both accompanying the Rev. Donald H. Spencer to the meet-

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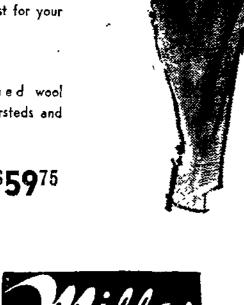
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plays its annual concert at 3:00 Herbert Favorites, round out the p. m. Sunday in Beaty Junior program. The London Suite is High School auditorium, the played in two descriptive movemusic will be of such varied ments, entitled "Covent Garnature that, no matter what dens" and "Westminster". The one's tastes, each will find a Herbert melodies are the ones

Mozart, Cimarosa, Corelli, Ditfamous Jupiter Symphony, ! them. which has thrilled music lovers | As has been the custom for for centuries. In Overture to the some years, there will be an in-

Music organization and includes

When Warren Civic Orchestra; Suite by Eric Coates and Victor audiences have loved and sung The music has been especially for years.

obtained from the Interlochen Mrs. Robert Sandblade's cello solos will be a Largo by Chopin tersdorf, Coates, and Victor and the Goldramann "Saltarello", and youthful string play-Mozart is represented by his ers are especially urged to hear

and La Folia by Corelli, the cookies after the concert for all chestra members. Officers and A very well written Sym- players unite in saying they can phony in C by Dittersdorf and think of no better way of spend-

Thursday—12.00, Warren As- Youngsville EUB Annual Meeting of

of the opening part of the Sun-Steve Meleen, Ronnie Blackmer and Carl Jean Thompson.

For the 11.00 a. m. worship, Youth Director Robert Bates will preside; Reginald McMeans Thompson and Jean Donelson, the prayer, gul's tup, special music; ushers, Ronnie Blackmer, Barry Crist, Kent Thompson and Gayle Steuart. The pastor will "Youth Finds Experience a Hard | could not be present. Teacher".

Kent Thompson will be presiding at the 7:30 p. m. service, Reginald McMeans and Martin Jackson, song leader, Douglas Thompson; scripture, Dianne Donelson; prayer, Corol Jean Thompson; announcements, Kathleen Cowan; usners, Tom Bailey, Bill Jackson, Leslie Sanford and Joe Aiello. A featurelength film, Wire Tapper, will be shown and the public is in-

Continuing, the following Youth Week events are listed: Monday, 6:30, banquet, with Rev. Rex Meleen as speaker; Tuesday and Friday nights, attendance at basketball games; Wednesday, 7.30, midwcek ser-Saturday, food, fun and fellow- to the board.

SOUTH STREET, UNIT

Monday evening, with room visitation at 7:30 o'clock and the meeting-program beginning at 8:00. Guest Speaker Edith O'Hara will use the topic "Live Theatre in Our Community". The committee has arranged a white elephant sale and all are asked to bring their articles.

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St. John's Lutheran

Youth Week observance in St. John's Lutheran church Youngsville EUB church will held its annual congregational get under way with Youth Sun- meeting Wednesday evening in day services. At 10.00 a. m., Pleasant Grange Hall, the schedyoung people will be in charge | ule of events getting under way at 6.30, when men of the parday school, the following par- ish served an excellent roast ticipating: Linda Forsberg, beef dinner. Fellowship singing and a film, "The Living Church". followed the meal.

The business session was moderated by Pastor Edward Lilja, with reports presented by the will give the scripture; Douglas different officers and organizations. Fred Schaeffer read minutes of the congregational meetings for 1958; treasurers' reports were presented by Robert Orth and Pastor Lilja, in bring the message, speaking on behalf of Myles Tremblay, who

Mrs Louis Highhouse reported for the Women of St. John's; H. Allen Petersen spoke in bewith special music by a male half of the Brotherhood; reports quartet, Barry Chist, Joe Aiello, of the church school were reviewed by Walter Grimes, superintendent, and Ross Wood, its

Pastor Lilja, in his report, summed up activities for the year and reported the congregation's growth now represents 144 baptized members. Included, also, was a propectus of tasks before the congregation

As final items on the agenda. the congregation appointed Maurice Perry and Otto Schwab as auditors; and elected three persons to the Church Council J. Carl Peterson was reelected for another term; Victor Farrell vice; Thursday, sliding party; and Walter Grimes were added county. Room awards went to

for the everting's line arrange-The January meeting of ments. Committee chairmen in-South Street PTA will be held cluded Harold Yaegle, H Allen Petersen, William Yaegie and Myron Dexter.

> HOSPITAL SNACK BAR WORKERS' SCHEDULE Monday-Mrs J. H. DeFrees.

Mrs. J. R. Reddecliff, Mrs. Neil Donovan, Mrs. Bryan Burns, Mrs. James Kannen, Mrs. Ann Tuesday-Mrs. E. G. Hamil-

ton, Mrs. Harold Blair, Mrs. Louis Bosse, Mrs. Quay Mc-Cune, Mrs. Harold Curtis, Mrs. Carl DeVittorio. Wednesday - Mrs Robert

Bloom, Mrs. Raimer Forsgren, Mrs. Allan Branch, Mrs. Harry Leonhart, Mrs. Robert Schorman, Mrs. S. H. Rasmussen.

Thursday — Mrs Richard Hansen, Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. William Walters, Mrs. Amos Wert, Mrs. Dorothy Bufton. Friday-Mrs. J. T. Valone,

Mrs. Merle Kremer, Mrs. Mary Wooster, Mrs. Clifford Ryberg, Mrs Ernest Kimball, Mrs. Bid-Saturday-Miss Jerry Lind-

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Bride, 41 Anchor street, Clarendon, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ann Marie, to Bernard Hartweg, son of Mrs. Mildred Hartweg of 1202 Madison avenue, Warren. Miss McBride, a graduate of Warren High School, attended Edinboro State Teachers' College and is now employed in the accounting department of Hammond Iron Works. Mr. Hartweg, also a Warren High graduate, served three years with the United States Army, two of which were spent in Japan, and is presently employed by Warren Taxi Company. The couple has set no date for their wedding. [Photo by McIntosh].

LACY SCHOOL UNIT HOLDS MEETING

The January meeting of Lacv PTA was conducted by President Richard Scalise, with a large group in attendance. Devotions were conducted by Mrs Myron Rydholm; the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Clifford Mader, the treasurer's report by Mrs. William Brooks: Mrs. Francis Cole reported brooms ordered and to be on sale at the next meeting.

Announcement was made of the Scholarship Fund dessertcard party to be held at Beaty Junior High School at 7.00 p m. February 19, with tickets now available.

Clair Proud, Jr, then presented Miss Kathryn Knapp, executive director of the Family Service and Children's Aid Society, who gave an informative talk on her work with children and adults in Warren Miss Kendall for the most par-Words of appreciation were ents, to Mrs. Smith for the expressed to the Brotherhood most fathers present. Second grade mothers were in charge of refreshments to conclude the

PLEASANT FIRE AUXILIARY MEETING

New officers for 1959 conducted the January meeting of Pleasant Township Fire Auxiliary: Mrs James Pierce, president; Mrs. Myron Rapp, vice president; Mrs Ralph Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Fred Swanson, treasurer. Committee chairmen named for the new year were announced as follows: Mrs Edward Gern, flower fund; Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Charles Dorotics, purchasing; Mrs. Rex Confer, publicity.

Plans were made for a smorgasbord February 7, with Mrs. Rapp as chairman and Mrs Michael Mikan in charge of the dining hall. A Valentine dance for Auxiliary and Department members, with their friends, was also discussed, the date and other details to be announced

To conclude the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross Woods, Mrs. W. A. Frederick and Clara Schuler.

BEREAN CLASS

Berean Class members of First Lutheran church will be entertained at 8:00 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs Royce Black, 1712 Jefferson avenue, with Mrs. Grover Lind and Mrs. William Hibner the hostesses. There will be election of officers during the business session and, a good turnout is asked.

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this Sunday.

A. C. Schultz has chosen "How will use at their joint sermon Large Is Your World?" Evelyn | topic "Disciplined Discipleship"; Curtis will direct the Junion Carolyn Colter, Kenneth Barnes Choir in "O God, Whose Love and Nelson Johnson, Jr., will be Is Over All" by Samuel; George scripture readers. Jean Carl-A. Johnson will lead the Senior son will sing "I Hear My Bless-Choir in the spiritual arranged ed Saviour Say"; Lois Henry by Ross, "He's Got the Whole will make the offering an-World In His Hands" For the nouncement; ushers will be organ numbers, Mr. Johnson Dick Terry, Stuart Rydgren, will play "Grand Choeur Dia- Tom Greenlund, Paul Johnson logue" by Gigout, Prelude on and Dehnis Johnson. "St. Anne" by Frost, and "Post-lude in F' by Stern. . Organ, will play "The Song of lude in F' by Stern.

Dunham Parlors, with Dick zart and "Now Thank We All Elmhurst and Ted Tourtellott Our God" by Karg-Elert. worship service: Kristi Hanson ments to follow. and Priscilla Irvin will lead devotions.

School Menus

Warren High School Monday-Goulash, choice of salad, bread and butter, milk. Extra-Chicken soup, gingei

Tuesday-Baked beans with weiners, jellied vegetable salad. bread and butter. Extra-Potato soup, bread pudding.

Wednesday-Sloppy Joes on hamburg buns, choice of soup by each member of the class. or salad, milk, Extra-Beef noodle soup, chocolate pudding Thursday - Creamed turkey

on biscuit, mashed potato, buttered carrots, milk. Extra-Tomato soup, cookies. Friday-Fish sticks, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, milk Extra-Vege-

table soup, crumb cake. Extra Every Day-Soup, salad, sandwich, dessert, ice cream,

Beaty Cafeteria

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, cabbage salad, bread and butter, yellow cake. Soup-Celery. Tuesday-Baked hash, Har-

vard beets or buttered peas, bread and butter, doughnuts, milk. Soup-Bean. Wednesday -- Tomato soup, grilled meat and cheese or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches,

peach salad, peanut butter cookies Soup-Tomato. Thursday-Meat pie, tossed salad, bread and butter, spice

cake. Soup---Vegetable Friday-Creamed drief beef or tuna on toast, spinach or carrots and peas, applesauce,

chocolate pudding. Soup-Pea.

EAST STREET UNIT East Street PTA will hold its January meeting at 8:00 p m. Monday, preceded by classroom visitation at 7.30 o'clock. The porgram will be in the form of a panel discussion on the theme "How We As Parents Can Help the School; How We As Teachers Can Help Parents" Following will be a buzz session, with audience participation Mrs. Ir-

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World Service Pledges for the servance at the 10:30 a.m. Sunensuing year will be received at day service, with members of the 11:00 a. m. worship service Luther League as participants

Barbara Yaegle, Kathy For his sermon topic, Dr. Whiteshot and Tom Nasman

Youth Fellowship groups will God Goes Forth to War" by meet at 6.30 p. m., Seniors in Matthews, "Larghetto" by Moleading the discussion of "Liv- Events of the parish for next

ing-Plus"; Intermediates in week: Monday, 7.30, Church the Everts Room for the con- Council meeting; Tuesday, 7:30, cluding program in its Religion all men of the church are corand Science Series. "Debtor To dially invited to attend Ushers' Ail." John Smith will have the Club meeting, with refresh-

ADDRESSES NEWS-WRITING CLASS

There was a record attendance of members of the Newswriting Class of Wairen State Hospital, Wednesday evening, when Mrs R Pierson Eaton was guest and speaker. competitive essays when Mrs

Eaton entertained them with a talk which dealt with her experiences in journalism and ra-Mrs Eaton remained for a social hour and met individual-

The members took notes for

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

AT ST. JOSEPH'S St Joseph's Parent-Teacher Unit will sponsor a public card party at 8.00 p m Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hall Five hundred, Contract and auction bridge, canasta and other games will be played, with prizes awarded and refreshments served

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GRANGE CARD PARTY Diamond Grange will sponsor a card party at the hall in Tiona at 8:00 p. m. Saturday and extends a cordial invitation St. Paul's Lutheran church to the public. There will be congregation are reminded their | will have its Youth Sunday ob | prizes for bridge, five hundred and canasta.

> SERVING SUPPER The Women's Association of

North Warren Presbyterian church will serve a ham supper to the public at North Warren Community House, from 5:00 until 8:00 p. m. February 5. Advance tickets for the event may be secured at the Mathis General Store, Sanden's and Marcia's

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SOCIETY

With mopping-up plans well under way late yesterday, Civil DDefense Director and Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart, West Third avenue, left last evening to enjoy a long weekend visit in New York with their daughter, Miss Ann, who is a student at The Masters School in Dobbs Ferry.

M.L. Farnsworth, 116 Grant street, plans to leave Saturday night for San Antonio, Texas, where he will spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Littrell, and family.

Mrs. J. F. Crane North Warren, has returned from a southern trip, during which she visited her daughter, Mrs. Ben Clemmens, and family in Ocala, Fla. Medical School in Philadelphia, and Jim Crane, back to his ical School at Durham, N. C.

Russell students home for the mid-semester vacation period at Edinboro State Teachers' Col-

> SUNDAY RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

Warren Conservatory of Music, Fourth avenue at Hickory street, will present the first in a series of concert-recitals at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, when a group of heard in piano and voice select-

The late afternoon hour for annual concert at 3:00 p. m. at | songs. Beaty Junior High.

NOTICE TO VENDOR
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Sealed Proposals will be received until ten (10) o'clock A M. E.S.T.,
February 11, 1959 and then publicly opened on Class 121—Tobacco Supplies for the contract period beginning February 25, 1959 and ending August 24, 1959 Blanks and information may be obtained upon information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.

ANDREW M. BRADLEY,

Secretary Jan. 23-29-Feb. 4-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration. c. t. a.. on the Estate of Harry ty, Pennsylvania, having been ministratrix, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said Estate are requested to present

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Philomel Club, known for many years as an organization whose members appreciate and perform important music of the world, Wednesday honored the wonderful "Roaring Twenties".

Members of Philomel Chorus left no doubt in the minds of a most receptive audience that this was an era worthy of recognition as they performed, complete with costumes and the "Charleston", many of the songs made unforgettable during that time.

Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, chairman of the afternoon, began her program by making appropriate remarks while accompanying herself at the piano with equally appropriate tunes made Accompanying her when she popular in the 20s. She then inleft Warren were her sons, Dick troduced Ethel Horning and Crane, returning to Temple Adelaide Swanson, who played at two pianos, Rodgers' "With a Song in My Heart". Directed studies at Duke University Med- and accompanied by Mrs. De-Frees, the Philomel Chorus obviously enjoyed every minute. These familiar favorites were

next performed - Great Day: When It's Apple Blossom Time lege are Nancy Swanson, Jenet in Normandy; It Had to be Van Orman, Carol Bailey, Ruth You; Oh, Lady, Be Good; My Carlstrom, and Emma Jean Har. Blue Heaven; Love Nest: You've Got to see Mama Ev'ry Night; Toot, Toot, Tootsie, Goodbye: Stumbling; Me and My Shadow; and April Showers.

Members of the chorus include: Mesdames Cable, Ericsson, Leidig, Slick, Yeager, Ball, Peed, Whipple, Borg, Lundahl, Nelson, Ristau, Miss Ann Leseight talented students will be ser and Miss Margaret Wright. Romaine Ericsson sang "Rose Marie" and Violet Borg accompanied herself on a "uke" as she the event has been set by Con- sang "Always". This interesting servatory Director Byron Swan- program concluded as members son in order not to conflict with of the club were requested to the Warren Civic Orchestra's join in singing several familiar

> Mrs. Robert Alexander, hostess, and her committee served tea. Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Miss Ruth Satterlund poured from a table gaily decorated with spring flowers.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN The Federated Democratic Women's Club of Warren County will hold its January meeting at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday in the Warren Grange Hall. All memmembership drive and are urged to be in attendance.

HEALTH AGENCIES

There are eight maor voluntary health agencies fighting heart ailments, cerebral palsy, degree practice. granted to the undersigned Ad- muscular dystrophy, rheumaness, in the United States.

> ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Lettters Testamentary on the Estate of Charles C. Harrah, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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SWITCHBOARD "UP" FOR OPERATION —Warren General Hospital switchboard operator Effie Chappel of Endeavor is "up" for her job during the flood. Swirling waters of Allegheny River prompted the hospital to move its communications center above the possibility of high water levels Effie moved with the board. - Gordon Mahan Photo.

GRANGE REMINDER

Officers of Warren Grange are reminded to meet at the Warren Borough, Warren Coun- polio, tuberculosis, cancer, hall at 7:00 p. m. Saturday for

Master Fred Simmons was in tism-arthritis and mental ill- charge of the regular meeting of the Grange Monday evening, turning the session over to State Deputy Master Merle Schweitzer, of Diamond Grange, and his drill team for impressive initiation of five candidates in the First and Second degrees.

> Serving with Mr. Schweitzer were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Church Mr. Loomis, Connie Loomis, Diamond Grange; Howard Fox, Ackley Grange; Lester Akeley, Myron Rapp, Pauline Rapp, Pleasant Grange; Jack Belton, Marie Belton, Helen Blackwell, Warren Grange; Evan Wilcox, Farmington Grange.

> > ENGLISH ORDER

The Gilbertines, founded by St. Gibert of Dempringham in the 12th century, comprise the only religious order of English origin, according to the Encyclopedia Brittanica.

Betrothals

Alyce R. Russo, daughter of Dominic Russo and the late Mrs. Victoria Russo, to Gordon Geertson, of Jamestown, N. Y., son of Mrs. Florence Brumagim and the late Harley Geertson has been announced. A fall wedding has been planned.

TRINITY CALENDAR Monday-7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Hely Eucharist.

Tuesday-9:15 a. m., organ broadcast,

Wednesday - 2.00, weekday Christian education. Thursday-7:30 and 10:00 a.

m., Holy Eucharist; 7:15 p. m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Friday - 3:15, St. Cecilia Choir rehearsal; 3:45, Junior

Choir rehearsal.

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High School News

Third payments on the 1959 Dragon will be accepted in the front hall each morning between 8:00 and 8:25 beginning on Monday. The payment is \$1. New orders cannot be taken at this late date since the order has already been sent.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

Trinity Memorial-The rector will make his annual report in connection with the 11:00 a, m. service; Richard Sidey will be in charge of music, directing the Senior Choir in Zingarelli's "Go Not Far From Me. O God"; and playing "Prelude" by Lemmens and "Choral Song" by

St. Francis, Youngsville - In conjunction with the 10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist, a beautiful vestment, made by Mrs. Buchanan Henry of New York and given in memory of John Wesley Rowley and Otway Lee Fary, will be presented and dedicated. In addition, a set of vestments, made by the Altar Society of St. Clare, will be dedicated and blessed. The vicar's sermon topic will be "Can a Killer of Christians Become

a Christian Bishop?" Next week's events: Monday, 7:00 a m., Holy Eucharist; Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Holy Æucharist; with Morning Prayer daily at

St. Luke's Kinzua-Sermon topic for the 8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist will be "Can a Miserable Sinner Become a Saint?" At 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, the annual tureen dinner and parish meeting will be held. At this time, the Rev. Gregory Rowley and family will take leave of the parish and a welcome will be extended to the new vicar, Rev. Bruce Ryan and family.

Father Held in Death Of Son During Brawl

BARNESBORO, Pa. (AP) - A 45-year-old unemployed coal miner is in Cambria County Jail pending court action on a murder charge in the fatal shooting of his 18-year-old son.

Police said Stephen Barnosky Sr. shot his son, Stephen Jr., with a rifle Wednesday during a family altercation. The elder Barnosky pleaded innocent Thursday at an arraignment but was jailed without bond.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. DeStefano, 16 Timothy avenue, North Warren, a son January 22. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beach, 15 Verbeck street, a son Janu-

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March of Dimes Coin Collectors

Children with birth defects, rated by physicians the childhood health problem most needful of attention in America today, will benefit from the 1959 March of Dimes conducted this January by the National Foundation, it was announced today by Mrs. Helena Iseman, camdirector of Warren

County. "The theme for the expanded March of Dimes is 'Toward Greater Victories'," the director said. "Now that the Salk vaccine has given the key to victory over polio, the National Foundation is ready to move on to other pressing problems.

"Our specific initial goals are polio, virus diseases, arthritis, birth defects and disorders of the central nervous system."

Birth defects (congenital malformations) cause the death of 34,000 U.S. infants a year, the campaign director said. "This is one-fourth of all in-

fants who are stillborn or die within thef irst month of life. Some 250,000 newborn babies annually have significant birth defects. Half of them will grow up afflicted with serious illness, crippling or chronic disease." Patient aid for children through 18 suffering from

birth defects involving the central nervous system soon will be offered by the National Foundation, the March of Dimes director announced. Included are spina bifida (faulty structure of the spine); encephalocele (open skull); and hydrocephalus (excessive fluid in the brain cavities).

These defects are caused before birth, n ot during the act of birth, he said. Known causes are injuries to the germ cells and factors which act on the child as it develops within the mother, or both.

The importance of birth defects as a cause of death and crippling is increasing, he'reported. In 1939, a total of 12,-

and medical techniques. "National Foundation researchers will study the causes kinds of birth defects," the March of Dimes director said. "They will seek methods of prevention as well as improved techniques for diagnosis and treatment. The earlier birth defects are detected, the better they respond to medical care or surgery."

TODAY'S WOMEN

> Associated Press Women's Editor If you're a woman, preferably

over 40, possibly a widow and interested in investments, you can make good in Wall Street. Previous business experience is not "Wall Street is one place where

age is an advantage instead of a

liability," ' says Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, active general partner in a Stock Exchange firm which recently added her name to its title. "There are many women who have gone into the brokerage business after middle age and are making great successes. Often they are widows suddenly faced with the responsibility of investing their own money. They start by asking advice of friends and often end up by giving advice to these same friends. "People are likely to have con-

fidence in someone with experience. A woman who has invested her own money wisely can give sound advice to others. On the other hand, an investor might be charmed by some cute young thing of 22, just out of college, but he wouldn't take her financial advice very seriously."

Mrs. Kennedy, however, is an exception to her own rule. She has been in the investment business since the age of eight, she announces proudly.

"My father was a St. Louis law-413 infants died of this cause, yer who suddenly got interested

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but by 1953 the number rose in stocks, and he taught me to to 20,012. Furthermore, the make a stock chart for him every number of persons surviving day," she said. "Later, when he crippling birth defects gains moved to New York and started with improvement of surgical publishing the Wall Street Analyst, I worked in his office at the age

of 15 and later became editor." Mrs. Kennedy was married at of all of the more than 600 16 and widowed at 20, at which time she started her Wall Street career in earnest. She has one son, one daughter, and two grandchildren, lives in a Manhattan apartment and spends most of her wak-

ing hours studying the market.

Consumption of Gas Shows Hike in Dec.

PITTSBURGH (m)-Consumption of natural gas in western Pennsylvania rose to 40,357,399 cubic feet during December, a month of frequent snows and sub-freezing weather.

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8:00 p. m.—Worship Service

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Wayne Ostrander, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Worship Service

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., pray

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GROVE FREE METHODIS

L. D. Fetzer, Pastor

Sheffield

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midwe

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OF METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

9:30 a. m.—Preaching Service 10:30 a. m.—Church School

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship

Irvine

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TIDIOUTE BAPTIST

Wilson Armitage, Pastor

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Penna. Ave., E. at Irvine John Z. Andree, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship 6:30 p. m. -Youth Feliowship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic

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9:30 a.m. - Worship Service 10:30 a. m. - Church School

PENNA. AVE. BAPTIST 1209 Penna. Ave., East Ernest A. Hook, Pastor 10:00 a. m. -Bible School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Hour

6:45 p. m.-Youth Meeting

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

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Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

prayer service BETHLEHEM COVENANT 210 Market St. near Third Ave. Paul J. Peterson, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

GRACE METHODIST, CHURCH

Penna. Ave., E. at Prospect Ralph Findley, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 7:50 p. m. Midweek

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7:30 p. m.-Song and Praise

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6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

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6:00 p. m. —Young People's

7:30 p. m. —Evening Worship

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10:45 a. m.—Worship Service

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship

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10:00 a. m.-Sunday School

11:00 a. m .-- Morning Worship

2:00 p. m.—Youth Council

10:00 a. m. - Sunday School

6:45 p. m.—FMY Service

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic

Service

A. C. Spencer, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School

11:00 a. m.—Worship Service

7:00 p. m.—Youth Service

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11:00 a. m.—The Service

9:45 a. m.-Church School

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305 Hickory Street 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Ernest L. Walker, Preacher 10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes 11:00 a. m.—Communion 11:15 a. m.—Sermon

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third and Market Streets Donald R. Spencer, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service 3:00 p. m.-Elijah Chorus Rehearsal

Borough

5:45 p. m.—Family Night 6:30 p. m.—Senior High Worship

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 314 West Third Avenue Charles B. Kinney, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Worship Hour

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 615 Conewango Avenue C. E. Vanderhoff, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Wednesday, 7:30, prayer service

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ADVENTIST 614 Fourth Avenue Albert E. Neil, Pastor 1:30 p. m.-Sabbath School 2:45 p.m.—Worship Service Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m., MV meetings

County Churches

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST Robert Williams, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

9:00 a. m.—Family Eucharist SUGAR GROVE AND 11:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Aivin Rhodes, Pastor

Sugar Grove 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:05 a.m.—Morning Worship Lottsville 9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.—Church School

CLARENDON-TIONA METHODIST CHARGE Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., Pastor Clarendon

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible

Study Hour Tiona 9:00 a. m.-Worship Hour 10:00 a. m.—Church School 3:00 p. m.—Organ Dedication

SHEFFIELD-BARNES METHODIST CHARGE J. H. Parsons, Pastor Sheffield

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Barnes 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW LUTHERAN CHARGE Carl F. Eliason, Pastor Sheffield

9:30 a. m.—The Service 10:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes 7:30 p. m.—Luther League Luflow

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes 11:00 a. m .- The Service SUGAR GROVE

MISSION COVENANT Junction Rts. 69 and 27 David H. Vennberg, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evening Vespers Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST Donald W. St. Clair, Pastor 0:00 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Hour 7:00 p. m.—Young People 7:30 p. m.-Worship Service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting EMMANUEL BAPTIST

CHURCH OF STARBRICK Howard L. Cartwright, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Eible School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service 6:30 p. m.-Young People's 7:30 p. m.-Evening Service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service

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A master strategist and brilliant leader, he hated only one thing

"What a cruel thing war is," he once observed sorrowfully after a great victory, "-to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors, and to devastate the fair face of this beautiful

A man of prayer and sturdy faith, Lee on another occasion wrote: "I remember . . . in the Good Book that we must love our enemies. I have fought against the Union soldiers, but I have never cherished any vindictive feelings. I have never seen the day when I did not pray for them."

Church Notes

CALVARY BAPTIST Speaker for both Sunday services will be the Rev. John

Sunday, with young people par- meeting will be held Monday ticipating in all services during evening, beginning with a 6:15 the week and having a full fellowship dinner, and all memprogram for the February 1 bers are urged to be in attendevening service. Midweek Pray- ance. er and Bible study will be changof to Thursday, with the Rev. H. Kenneth Nelson of Brooklyn Baptist church bringing the message from Elim Park-Home for the Aged in Chesire, Conn.

GRACE METHODIST In the morning service, the Rev. Ralph Findley will preach on the theme "God's Love Is Greater"; Richard Pratt will play "Two Elevations" by Beloit, "Adolor Te" by Schehl, and "Chorale and Variations" by Pachelbel; Byron Swanson will direct the Senior Choir anthem, "Praise the Lord" by Franck. In the 7:30 p. m. service, there will be special vocal numbers and the pastor will preach on "We Seek His Will".

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

10:00 a. m., confirmation instruction.

PENNA, AVE. BAPTIST Lesson subject for the 10:00

Twenty-one Portraits of Jesus Christ". At 11:00 a. m. Pastor Ernest Hook will speak on "Invitation to Agony in Prayer"; at 7:30 p. m., he will use the theme "Sure Deliverance From the Destruction to Come".

Preaching in the 11:00 a. m.

LANDER METHODIST

worship period, the pastor will use the topic "The Gospel Offers and Demands". MYF will meet at 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal will be at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. FIRST BAPTIST

For the 11:00 a. m. worship,

Pastor G. Forrest Sparks will speak on "Come, and Rest"; Mrs. Florence Stevens will direct the choir anthems, "Sabbath Bells" by Stainer and "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes-Heller; Mrs. Carl Whipple will play "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" by Marcello and "Finale" by Thompson. Meditation topic for the 5:30 p. m. Vespers will be "Living For Jesus".

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"Merciful Deliverance" will be Pastor F. B. Haer's sermon Green, teacher, in Youngsville theme at both morning serv-High School. You Week begins ices. The annual congregational

> BETHANY LUTHERAN "Your Life Investment" will be Pastor Carl F. Eliason's sermon topic at The Service, 9:30 a. m., when officers-elect are to be installed. A Fellowship Service will be conducted by the Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

"Which Religion Really Matters?" will be the theme of Robert Peterson's Bible lecture in Kingdom Hall at 7:00 p. m. Sunday. At 8:15, there will be group discussion of the December 15 issue of Watchtower, the subject "The Crucial Time for Staying Awake."

AT FIRST EUB

Missions Sunday will be observed in the 10:00 a.m. Sun-The usual schedule of serv- day School Hour, the special ices will be followed Sunday support offerings going to and these events are listed for Nurse Leona Reitz at Beverly next week: Wednesday, 6:30, Ky. At 11:00 a. m., Pastor Junior Choir, and 7:30, midweek | Charles B. Kinney will preach service, followed by Senior on "Fruit Unto Life Eternal" Choir rehearsal at 8:30; Thurs- C. T. Prichard will play "Land day, 7:30, Hi-League at Becky of Pure Delight" by Root-Samuelson's home; Saturday, Richolson; the choir will sing "Light of the World" by Carleton; the Junior Choir will sing the processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Thy Word Is Like a Garden, Lord" by Gill. Events a. m. Sunday school will be next week: Tuesday, 7:30, Seekers Class will meet in Folkman Parlors, with Mrs. Gertrude Hunter in charge, Mrs. Nettie Greer, Mrs. Charles Askine and Mrs. Gladys Swanson the hostesses; Wednesday, 7:00 to 8:30 a. m., second class in teacher-training, in charge of Mrs. Ethel Kinney, with Adult Choir at 8:30; Saturday, 10:00 a. m., Junior Choir.

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10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek 9:30 a.m.-Worship Service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 7:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

Floyd Blartin, Pastor

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County

KINZUA-CORYDON METHODIST CHARGE William M. Hills, Pastor

8:00 p. m .- Evening Service

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek

10:15 a. m.—Church School 11:15 a. m.—Worship 8:00 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer Corydon

10:00 a.m.-Worship Service 11:00 a. m.—Church School RUSSELL-AKELEY METHODIST CHURCH C. C. Headland Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-

LANDER METHODIST John Ruggiero, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service 7:30 p. m.—MYF Meeting

N. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN Church and State Streets Robert C. Knapp, Pastor 0:00 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.-Westminster Fel-

STARBRICK COMMUNITY Frank A. Kehrli, Pastor: io:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service AMERICAN EASTERN

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9:00 a.m.-Worship 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School LUTHERAN CHARGE C. J. Franzen, Pastor Saron-Youngsville 9:15 a. m.-Worship Service

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West Spring Creek, Rt. 77

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YOUNGSVILLE EUB Eugene Donelson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship TORPEDO COMMUNITY

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9:30 a. m.--Worship Service 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School, CHURCH OF GOD, CLARENDON Elton Atwell, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—YPE 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

prayer THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH Sugar Grove

J. F. Sheffer, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School

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10:45 a. m.-Church School YOUNGSVILLE

FREE METHODIST Harry E. Roushey, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

GRAND VALLEY-SANFORD

EVANGELICAL U. B. WESLEYAN METHODIST Rexford Meleen, Pastor Grand Valley Reed Bennett, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.—Sunday 10:30 a. m.-Sunday School Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Service 5:00 p. m. -- Evangelistic Ser Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., pray Sanford 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek

TIDIOUTE-EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST John Brown, Pastor Tidioute

service

10:00 a. m.-Sunday School, Esther Craft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Class meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting East Hickory

10:00 a. m.-Church School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

SCANDIA MISSION

COVENANT K. E. Pearson, Pastor

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship 8:00 p. m .-- Worship Service Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS Gregory A. E. Rowley, Vicar St. Luke's-Kinzua 8:30 a m.—Holy Eucharist 10:00 a. m .- Church School

St. Francis-Youngsville 7:00 a. m.-Holy Eucharist 10:30 a. m.—Family Morning Prayer 5:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer

CORYDON CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Viola Burch, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 10:45 a.m.-Worship Service 6:45 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service

and praise CLARENDON-WELDBANK EVANGELICAL U. B. LeRoy Lundgren, Pastor

Clarendon 10:00 a. m.-Sunday Dale Meddock, Supt. 11:00 a.m.: and 7:30 p. m.— Worship Services

9:00 a. m.-Worship Service 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Clark DeGolyer, Supt.

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Serv-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer and Bible Study

BEAR LAKE—N. CLYMER EVANGELICAL U. B. Burkett L. Smith, Pastor Bear Lake

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.—Boys and Girls Fel-8:00 p. m.-Evengelistic Serv-

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7:39 (4-10-35) YOUR HIT PARADE—with Dorothy Collins and Johnny Desmond. Guest: Elaine Stritch, musical comedy star.

(2) NORTHWEST PASSAGE "Dead Reckoning." Major Rogers (Reith Larsen) is captured by smugglers and imprisoned in a coffin during the Rangers' investigation of the dispersery of Enny the disappearance of gons from a Portsmooth arsenal.

(4-35) RAWHIDE—Starring Dan Duryea in "Incident with An Executioner."

(2-6-12) ELLERY QUEEN (color)-Starring George Nader, "Ellery Queen." "The Murder of Whistler's Brother."

(10) WALE DISNEY PRESENTS—FRONTIER-LAND—"Showdown at Sandoval" (Part IV) of "Tales of Texas John Slaughter."

9:00 (4-10-35) THE PHIL
SILVERS SHOW—Phil stars
in an original musical comedy
"Keep in Step." Gnests
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(2-6-52) M-SQUAD-"One Man's Life." 9:30 (2) THE THIN MAN-Nora Charles (Phyllis) stays in a hotel in a small New

in a note: in a small New England town while Nick (Peter Lawford) is in jail overnight for a traffic violation in "The Maine Thing."

10:00 (4-35) THE LINEUP-"The Boylston Billing Case."

(2-6-12) CAVALCADE OF SPORTS—to cover the second half of East-West All-Star basketball game.

10:30 (4-10-35) PERSON TO TERSON—with Edward R. Murrow interviewing Tony Bandall and wife.

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(12) JOHN GNAGY SHOW
(6:15-(6) NEWS
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(6:25-(10) SPORTS SPECIAL
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(10) IRON CITY EDITION
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(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
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(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
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(6:35) NEWS
(10) NEWS & WEATHER
(7) THE LATE SHOW
11:15 (6) PENN PLAYHOUSE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:20 (10) WOREDS BEST MOVIES
11:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
11:35 (4) FRIDAT FILM FEATURE
(2:43 (40) THOUGHT FOR DAY

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Saturday's Highlights

2:00 (4-10-35) HOCKEY GAME OF: THE WEEK-Chicago Black Hawks vs. Detroit Red Wings 3:00 (2-6-12) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL GAME OF THE WEEK Cincinnati vs. Xavier.

5:00 (2-12) WOMEN'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOWLING—final frames of the second game and the entire third game of a three-game head-to-head

(10) ALL STAR GOLF-features Jimmy Demaret vs, Julius Boros, 7:30 (4-10-35) PERRY MASON—
"The Case of the Foot-Loose Doll."

(2-6-12) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY-audience participation show starring Art Linkletter. 8:00 (2-6-12) PEBBY COMO SHOW (color)—Guests: Kay Starr. Cornella Otis Skinner, composer Sammy Cahn, and John Bubbles.

8:30 (4-10-35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE starring Steve

9:00 (4-35) GALE STORM SHOW After arranging a luxury cruise aboard the S. S. Ocean Queen for a prize-winning "dream couple."

(2-6-12) BLACK SADDLE—A wealthy rancher (Basil Ruysdale) who has been dispossessed of his holdings by his daughter and her husband, asks Clay Culhane to use his gun to help him regain control.

9:30 (4-10-35) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL-starring Richard

(2-6-12) CIMARRON CITY— starring George Montgomery. "Burn the Town Duwn."

10:00 (4-10-35) GUNSMOKE-A paroled convict, whom Marshal Matt Dillon arrested despite his belief in the man's innocence, returns to Dodge City and threatens to kill the marshal. James Arness stars. Arness stars.

10:30 (6-12) THE D. A.'s MAN-"Unlucky Dutchman."

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9:00 (4) YOUR MUSEUM OF SCIENCE (19) B. F. D. No. 10 9:25 (6) NEWS SUMMARY 9:30 (2) FURY (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (6) CARTOON CAPERS 9:45 (6) THROUGH THE PORTHOLE 10:00 (2-12) HOODY DOODY TIME (6) QUIZDOWN 10:30 (2-12) RUFF AND READY SHOW

(4) REAT THE CHAMP
(6) CISCO KID
(10) ALL-STAR GOLF
5:30 (2) TWILIGHT THEATBE
(6) THE LONE RANGER
(35) MODERN MATH
5:45 (12) WRESTLING
6:00 (4) WRESTLING
(6) UNION PACIFIC
(10) LAWRENCE WELK
6:30 (6) COMMAND
PERFORMANCE
(12) RIN TIN TIN
(35) CHALK IT UP
6:45 (4) HEADLINES, NEWS
AND SPORTS
7:00 (2) AFRICAN PATROL
(4) ROUND TABLE
(6) GRAY GHOST
(10) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(12) PATTI PAGE SHOW
(35) STEVE DONOVAN
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(12) CARTOON CORNER
11:30 (2-6-12) CIRCUS BOY
(4) ROBIN HOOD
(10) DANGE TIME
12:00 (2-6-12) TRUE STORY
(4) YOUNG PEOPLE'S
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12:30 (2-6-12) DETECTIVES
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(11,45 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOV.
(12-00 (2) SAT. LATE WATCH
(15) NEWS
(12:15 (6) GHOUL'S PARADISE
(12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR DAY



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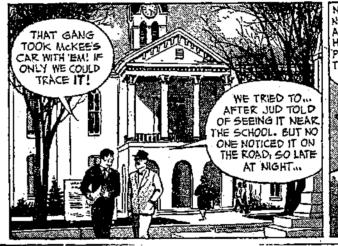






CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



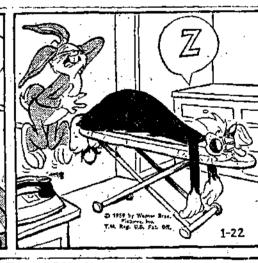






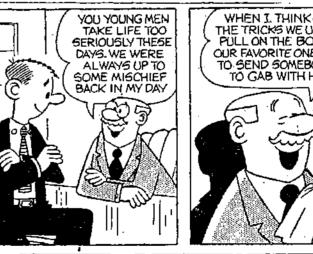






MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALU

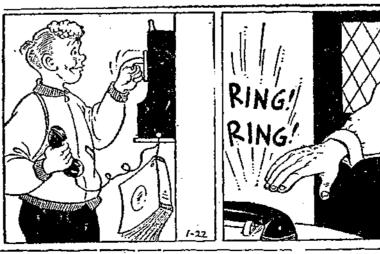






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

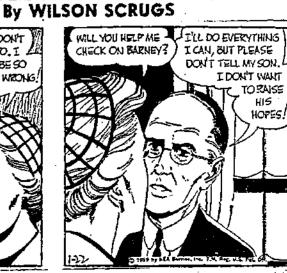






THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

NO. I DON'T WANTTO, I Z HAVE YOU TOLD NANCY THIS? COULD BE 50 YERY WRONG,







TV IN SIGHT



If you enjoyed the radio pro-

grams of the late Walter Dam-

rosch, take a look with your chil-

"Young People's Concert of the

Sunday afternoon Bernstein and

There is another rare TV dra-

matic appearance Sunday night on

'Alfred Hitchcock Presents" as a

middle-aged spinster whose mis-

Wednesday night the "Du Pont

an adaptation of Sir James M:

Barrie's "What Every Woman

Knows" on CBS, Siobhan McKen-

prison for a year.

Radio and TV

dren at noon on Saturday at By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (AP)-"The Velvet New York Philharmonic" with Alley," by Rod Serling, provided Leonard Bernstein as host and an absorbing vehicle for the talconductor over CBS. ents of Art Carney on Playhouse 90 CBS-TV Thursday night.

the Philharmonic will be seen and Carney brilliantly portrayed a hungry writer, Ernie Pandish, who heard again in their regular became sated in the fleshpots of monthly program. The theme of Hollywood after the extraordinary the program, which made such an

Hollywood after the extraordinary success of a single television drama.

As he rolled down "The Velvet Alley" in pursuit of money and nebulous success, Ernie bowled over his original sense of values, his wife, and his closest friend. He ended a heartsick, confused man.

Katharine Bard, in the role of his wife, and Jack Klugman, as his friend, were excellent in the Herbert Brodkin production directions.

Michigana, which made such an excellent debut last month, is the use of jazz by modern composers of serious music both in this country and abroad.

(10) LOOK LP AND LIVE
(10) LOOK LP AND

Herbert Brodkin production direc- of juvenile delinguency. ted by Franklin Schaffner. away from its Western origins

There was eloquent social commentary in this drama on Play- Sunday night on ABC with Richhouse 90 which is about the only ard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th cen-TV drama series remaining where tury comedy, "The Rivals." Later a writer can express a piece of Dan Dailey makes a rare TV aphis mind.

Serling was saying in effect that Theater" over CBS as a trumpet the way of life personified by player in 'Bill Bailey Won't You Hollywood and television destroys Please Come Home.' good men. Dramatically, he overstated his case. Personally, I've read and seen the idea expressed more compellingly before.

Despite Carney's fine performance, I did not believe in Serling's conception of Ernie Pandish. I felt that what happened to Ernie on the West Coast was his own fault, not that of the social system in which he found himself. And I do not think that Serling intended I should feel that way.

NEW YORK (AP)-The coming | na, James Donald, Martita Hunt, seven days can't be called the Cyril Cusack and Diana Van Der most memorable week of the sea- Vlis are the stars. It is the story son on television, but there are of a stubborn, ambitious Scot who several programs well worth the marries a plain, intelligent and twisting of a dial. For example: subtly domineering woman.

Tragic Life of

ic life. Others might disagree. But California, and the Grand Canthousands will remember him as you in Colorado. a young man who had so much

he was 17, he was brought un- Mrs. Melvin Peterson and Kenconscious to Wesley Memorial ny Faust. Hospital. He had suffered a spine injury in an accident while operating an elevator. Doctors told

him he never could walk again.

nurses became his friends.

Last year there were more than been on leave from that school. 4,500. Although they were permitted to take him home for occasional short visits, his parents, George Sr., and Ida, rarely were able to

last Thursday. He lapsed into a end came quietly Tuesday.

Wrightsville

WRIGHTSVILLE - Mrs. Os-Chicago Patient car Lauger has returned from a vacation trip of 6,500 miles, during which she visited Texas. Comes to an End during which she visited Texas. California, New Mexico and Old Mexico. On her jaunt, she saw many interesting spots, includ-CHICAGO (AP) - Some might ing the Carlsbad Caverns in say George Behreadt lived a trag- New Mexico, Disneyland in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust were Sunday guests of Mr. and George had neither health nor Mrs. Kenneth Faust and family wealth. His bounty was nothing in Jamestown. Threa, birthday more than his attitude toward life. anniversaries observed were More than 13 years ago, when those of Mrs. Ernest Faust,

HIGHWAY DEPUTY Gov. David Lawrence has apim he never could walk again.

George could have given up. He of Pittsburgh, as chief deputy decided to make the hospital or- secretary of highways at an thopedic department his world. annual salary of \$17,839. Froeh-Lying face down on a surgical lich, succeeded Henry D. Harcart, he would wheel himself ral, of Overbrook Hills, Montaround the department to cheer gomery County, who has held up other patients. He called the the post since December, 1957. hospital halls his special track. Froehlich, since January, 1952 Patients, the doctors and the has been executive director of Pittsburgh's public parking au-There began a steady stream of thority. Harral resigned, effecvisitors and greeting cards to his tive Feb. 1, to devote full time room. Patients and former pato the Institute of Local and tients dropped in. Each year the State Governments at the Uniflow of Christmas cards increased. | versity of Pennsylvania, He had

Means Associated Press

visit with him in private at the coma which doctors said was hospital because of the crush of caused by a stroke.

His parents remained at his bed-George didn't make his rounds side throughout the weekend. The

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8:25 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY
8:30 (2) CARTOON. CLASSICS
8:30 (10) ADVENTURES IN
ISRAEL
9:00 (4) LET'S OPEN THE DOOR
(10) THIS IS THE LIFE
9:30 (2) SCHENCE SERIES
(10) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
9:45 (10) SACRED HEART
10:00 (2) YOUR CHURCH
INVITATION
(4-10) LAMP UNTO MY FEET
10:15 (2) UNITED NATION
REVIEW
3:30 (2) SEA HUNT
(4-35) THE WORLD OF
1DEAS
4:00 (2) LAUREL & HARDY
(6-12) BOB HOPE IN
MOSCOW
(10) TUGBOAT ANNIE
4:30 (4-10-35) NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC
5:00 (2-12) KALEIDOSCOPE
STORYBOOK
5:30 (4-10-35) ADAT AUNIE

"Maverick" does another twist 12:15 (4) LET'S LOOK AT (ONGRESS 12:30 (2) JESSE KETCHUM

12:30 (2) JESSE KETCHUM AWARDS (6)-THE BIG PICTURE (10) DATELINE U. N. (12) ORAL ROBERTS 1:00 (2) BUFFALO ASKS THE EXPERT ON WORLD AFFAIRS (4) FILM FLATURETTE (6) INDUSTRY ON PARADE (10) LIFE OF TRIUMPH (12) TWO ON THE AISLE (35) ORAL ROBERTS pearance on "General Electric

1:15 (6) HEAVEN SPEAKS (color)

1:30 (2) FAMILY PLAYHOUSE (4) TALK BACK, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (6) ORAL ROBERTS (10) POPEXE PLAYHOUSE (35) BIBLE STUDIES CBS when Better Davis stars on taken identification of a robbery 1:45 (35) ODDS 'N' ENDS suspect sends a young man to

1:45 (35) ODDS 'N' ENDS
2:00 (4) SUNDAY MATINEE
(6-12) PRO BASKETBALL—
Syracose vs. Cincinnati
(10) BEDFORD DANCERS
(35) SAGEBRUSH TRAIL Show of the Month" will present 2:30 (10) BULL SESSION 3:00 (4-35) THE LAST WORD (10) WESTERN THEATRE

3:30 (2) SEA HUNT
(4-35) THE WORLD OF
IDEAS
4:00 (2) LAUREL & HARDY
(4-85) FACE THE NATION
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MOSCOW
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(6) SHIRLEY TEMPLE
STORYBOOK
5:30 (4-10-35) AMATEUB HOUR
6:00 (2) TUGBOAT ANNIE
(4-35) SMALL WORLD
(6-12) MEET THE PRESS
(10) BACHELOR FATHEB
6:30 (4-10-35) TWENTEITH
CENTURY
(2) BISHOP SHELN
(6) CASEY JONUS
(19) WALT DISNEY
PRESENTS

(12) WALT DISNEY
PRESENTS
7:00 (2-6) SABER OF LONDON
(4-10-35) JASSIE
7:30 (2) THE MUSIC SHOP
(color)
(4-35) JACK BENNY SHOW
(6) THE THIN MAN
(10) MAVERICR
(12) LET'S BE FRIENDS
8:00 (2-6-12) STEVE ALLEN
SHOW (color)
(4-35) ED SULLIVAN SHOW
8:30 (10) LAWMAN

(4-33) ED SULLIVAN SHOW

\$:30 (10) LAWMAN

9:00 (2-6-12) TV SHOW starring
DINAH SHORE (color)
(4-35) TV THEATRE
(10) PATTI PAGE

9:30 (1-35) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(10) THE LINEUP
(0:00 (2-6-12) LORETTA YOUNG
SHOW
(1-10-35) KEEP TALKING
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(4-10-35) WHAT'S MY LINE?
(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(12) LAWRENCE WELK
SHOW

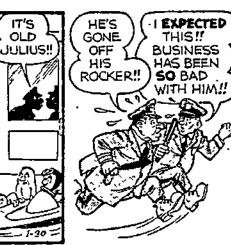
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SPORTS
(6) SUNDAY NIGHT
REPORT

REPORT
(10-35) SUNDAY NEWS
SPECIAL
(2) SUNDAY'S LATE
WATCH

WATCH
(6) MOVIE
(10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(25) STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:30 (4) ELEVEN THIRTY
THEATRE
(12) SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE
12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR
THE DAY

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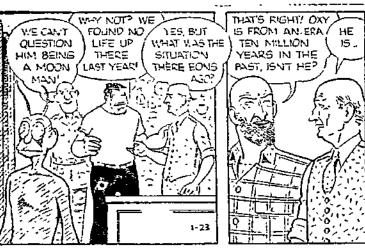
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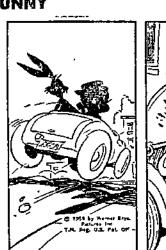


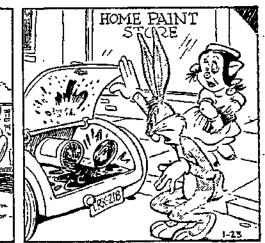
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9:30 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE

(4) TOPPER

9:45 (35) NEWS

10:00 (2-6-12) DOUGH RE-MI
(4-35) FOR LOVE OE MONEY
(10) SUSIE

10:30 (2-6-12) TREASURE HUNT
(4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREY

11:00 (2-6-12) THE PRICE IS
RICHT

(1-10-35) I LOVE LUCY
(11:30 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION
(1-10-35) TOP DOLLAR

12:00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) NEWS AND WEATHER
(10) PETER LIND HAYES
SHOW
(35) LOVE OF LIFE

12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE

10 USE 12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU (color) (4-35) SEARCH FOR TO-

(color)
(4-35) SEABCH FOR TUMORROW
(10) FARM, HOME & GARDEN
2:15 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT
1:00 (2) MID-DAY MATINEE
(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) PRIDE OF THE FAMILY
(10) LIBERACE
(12) AUTTERNOON THEATRE
(35) NEWS
1:05 (35) NEWS
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TURNS
(6) CURTAIN CALL
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2:00 (2) HELEN NEVILLE SHOW (4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHOW

(4-35) JIMMY DEAN SHO
(6-12) TRUTH OR
CONSEQUENCES
(10) DAY IN COURT
2:30 (2-6-12) HAGGIS BAGGIS
(1-35) HOUSE PARTY
(10) SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
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3:00 (2-6-12) YOUNG DR.
MALONE
(4-35) BIG PAYOFF
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
8:30 (2-6-12) FROM THESE

3:30 (2-6-12) FROM THESE

3:30 (2-6-12) FRUM THESE ROOTS
(4-35) VERDICT IS TOURS
(10) NAMINGO
3:45 (10) BRIGHTER DAY
4:00 (2-6-12) GUEEN FOR A DAY
(1-35) BRIGHTER DAY
(10) BANDSTAND
4:15 (4-35) SECRET STORM
4:30 (2) TROUBLE WITH
FATHER #:30 (2) TROUBLE WITH FATHER 4:30 (4-35) EDGE OF NIGHT (6-12) COUNTY FAIR 5:00 (2-12) THE THREE

(4) FUN TO LEARN (6) ADVENTURAMA (12) AMERICAN BANDST'D (35) WRANGLER'S CLUB 5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S TREATER 5:30 (2) SUPERMAN
(1) DINNER DATE TH'TRE
(6) WESTERN MARSHAL
(10-12) MICKEY MOUSE
SHOW

6:00 (2) JUNGLE JIM (4) DINNER DATE TH'TRE (6) SPORTS PAGE, WEATHER & NEWS (10-33) POPENE PLAYH'SE (12) LONE RANGER 6:15 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BRETH

6:25 (10) SPORTS SPECIAL 6:27 (4) WEATHER 6.30 (2) NEWS (4) HEADLINES, NEWS

(4) HEADLINES, NEWS
& SPORTS
(6) BIN TIN TIN
(10) IRON CITY EDITION
(12) NEWS & WEATHER
(35) ERIE EDITION
6:45 (2-12) NEWS
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS
EDWARDS & THE NEWS
7:00 (2) MASQUERABE PARTY
(4) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(6) LAND OF
ENCHANTMENT
(10) MAN WITHOUT A GUN
(12) TV SHOWEOOM
(35) LAWMAN

(2-6-12) TV SCIENCE SERIES (4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE

(4-10-35) NAME THAT TUNE (4-35) THE TEXAN (10) DANNY THOMAS 8:30 (2-6-12) TALES F WELLS FARGO (4-10-35) FATHER BNOWS BEST 9:00 (2-6-12) PETER GUNN (4-35) DANNY THOMAS SHOW

(color) (4-35) HIGH ADVENTURE WITH LOWELL THOMAS

(12) SEA HUNT

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(6) THE MILLIONAIRE
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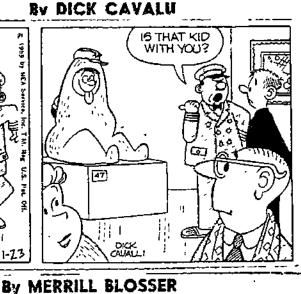
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WEATHER A SPORTS
(35) NEWS FINAL
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(35) STARLIGHT THI A TRE

11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIE
(13) (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
(4) ELEVEN-THIRTY
THEATRE
(12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY
1:00 (2) MR. DISTRICT
ATTORNEY

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY

NEW DUDS, BUSTER?

MORTY MEEKLE WINTHROP? NOW WHERE YOU! DID HE ..??



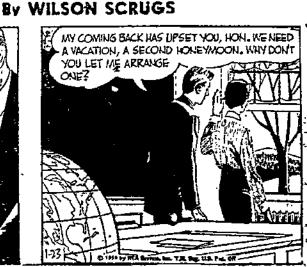
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(10) BREAKFAST TIME
7:30 (4) SUNRISE SEMESTER
8:00 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:45 (4-10) NEWS
8:55 (35) DAILY WOBD
9:00 (2) RUMPUS ROOM
(4) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM
(1) HORIZONS
(12) MORNING THEATRE
(35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:30 (2) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(4) TOPPER

(4-3a) DANNI INUMAS SHOW (10) VOICE OF MUSIC 9:30 (2-6-12) TV THEATRE (10-35) ANN SOTHERN

10:00 (2-6) TV DANCE PARTY (color) (10) ED SULLIVAN SHOW (12) SEA HUNT

Blueberry, Style Sowing Baptist Courtmen Down Methodist Shop Register Y **City League Wins**

Blueberry Hill swamped Arcade 2, W. F. Bennett Co. 2 Struthers Hose 82-59 in notch- Style Shop and Exchange Hotel ing another win on their long victory list in YMCA last evening. In other Y-City League Al Arnold ... 176 141 173-490 action, Style Shop captured a P. Robbillard 157 155 165-477. First Baptist, H. Kane bucket-75-49 trouncing over G. G. Walter Keil .134 169 123-426 ed 9. Greene five.

Blueberry quintet was able to put on a heavy scoring drive in first quarter, outshooting Struthers 24-12. A vice-versa tally was registered in second? and third cantos, Struthers meshing 19 over Blueberry's 12 in second, winners turning the tables around in third quarter. B. Reese set scoring pace for Blueberry pooling 22; Schenck | Cable 170 172 190-532 sank 16 in the basket. For Struthers Hose, Pete Bova dial-

ed 16, Labesky hit for 14. Style Shop held scoring edge in trouncing G. G. Greene. Kolisar found the hoop for 22 Style Shop - points, Leonard pushed 17 through the bottomless hole. For Greene, Carlson bombed in 12, Harrington chip-

D. Danielson 7 B. Reese 8 Drexler 5 1

Hartnett 4 Pete Bova 7 Paul Bova 2 Totals 22 15 Score by quarters:

Blueberry Hill ... 24 12 19 27 Struthers Hose .. 12 19 12 16 officials: Marsh, Berdine. D. Berdine 3

McClement 1 Stewart 2 Harnington 5 Phillips ---... 4

Score by quarters: Style Shop 20 16 19 20 Greene 10 10 11 18 Official: Marsh.

Lakers League Champs In Y-National Loop

Last game in first half of Y-National basketball league, gives Lakers loop honors as they outbucketed Royals 40-34 Wednesday, Going into the game, the squads were tied for first place.

Setting sconng pace for Lakers was Check, Bonavita under par. and Wendelboe, each fliping in 10. Anderson sank 12 for Roy-

- Lakers' first half slate is 9-3

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(Arcade) Match Results

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METROPOLITAN (Bowladrome) Match Results

Anderson Bdy 3 Ralph's Mkt. 1 Toy Center 4, Wrn. Bev. forfest Hewitt's Groc. 3, Riverside H. 1 Miller's Conf. 3, Ramblers 1 Best Series R. Walker ...185 170 187-542

Anderson ... 158 184 187--529 Schussler ... 149 167 204-520 J. McNutt ., 201 179 137—517

MERCHANTS (Penn) Match Results

New Process 4, Schaeffers Es 0 Tune Up Shop 3, Nat Mtis. 1 Wrn. Obsvr. 2, Wrn. Compts. 2 Fago's Pennzoil 4, Ham Iron 0 Best Series

Bob Hedberg 145 223 218-589 Bob Sandrock 180 220 175-575 Walt Taft ...170 201 197-568 Dave Wilbur .209 190 167-566 Art Carlson .162 208 185-555

> COMMERCIAL (Penn)

Match Results Texas Lunch 2, J. B. Connolly 1 Dairy Queen 3, Olson-Bjers 0

Coca Cola 2, Penn Rest. 1 Pleas Valley 3, Keystone Gar. 0 Best Series J Randinelli .230 181 205-616

T. Bonavita .235 184 169-588 B. Senger165 236 202—603 Art Check ...204 195 191-590 Bill Henry ...194 182 199--575 Wib Riggs ...189 202 181-572

7 E Former College Stars Lead Field

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Long-hitting Paul Harney and Jim tierrez intended to crowd him, and Ferree, a pair of former college he went out for the third intent golf stars, led the way into the of ending it. second round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Tournament

Harney, 29, who on occasion can outdrive the prodigious George Bayer, and Ferree, 27, who once won the intercollegiate driving title while attending the University of North Carolina, went into the second 18 holes tied at 66, five strokes under par.

The setting is the exclusive Thunderbird Country Club with par 36-35-71 for its 6,800 yards. Of the 41 invited professionals competing 28 shot the first round

Such topnotchers as Masters Floyd Patterson champion Arnold Palmer and Doug Ford and Billy Maxwell European titleholder was confiwere in the 67 group. Defending | dent on two counts-he will get Thunderbild champion Ken Ven- the contract and then the crown 4 sturi is in the thick of things with a in the June fight.

8,68. United States Open champion | I would never sign my name on 2 - Tommy Bolt and a three-time winner of the tournament. Jimmy De- | believe in yourself, you cannot be maret, along with such threats as a boxer.

Mike Souchak and Bo Wininger, Pts; were tied at 69. Among the amateur celebrates, Bing Crosby, with pro Demarct, Johansson's optimism that the closed well for a best-ball team 10 score of 57. Desi Arnaz with York, Los Angeles, or Colorado

Lloyd Mangrum, also had 57. Totals 18 4 40 McDougald Does Not

Want to Take Pay Cut This was told disclosed after WASHINGTON (AP) - Gil Mc-Dougald says he would rather be traded away from the New York hansson's demands would be more manager was concerned that Jo-Yankees than take a pay cut. than he would want to meet.

"If I accept a cut," the infielder said, "I admit a weakness, and I have to think I don't have any or I'll give the game up."

McDougald said the Yankees' first contract offer for 1959 called for a cut of more than \$4,000 from the reported \$30,000 he recerved last season.

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Future Stars In World Of Baseball

Down Methodist 50-43 (Second of eight stories on Future Stars. This installation written by Manager Clay Leading throughout the con-Bryant of Montreal Royals. test, First Methodist took meas-International League pennant ure of First Baptist 50-43 last winners).

First Methodist

D. Bevevino 14 0

D. Arnold 2 0

L. Riggs 3 0

First Baptist

Jordan Disposes

Of Gutierrez in

Three Rounds

lifted the welterweight title from

Virgil Akins of St Louis, Los.

Angeles' Don Jordan has ac-

quired a champion's confidence

Thursday night to dispose of Al-

varo Gutierrez of Mexico in a

scheduled 10-round nontitle fight.

They came in at 148 pounds each,

In the third, Jordan pumped a

to the Mexican Battler's jaw. Gu-

tierrez hit the deck, got up at

With his man helpless and about

the ring and asked Referee Mushy

tories. He carried the fight to the

one hard right, and boxed Jordan

Jordan apparently saw that Gu-

Up Fight Plans

By MURRAY ROSE

Associated Press Sports Writer

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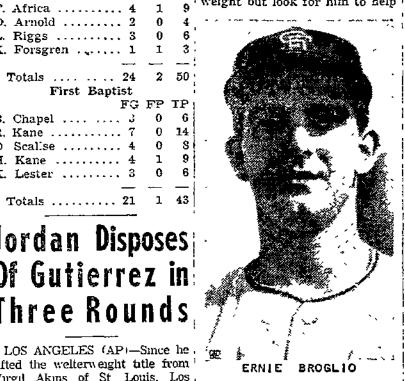
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H. Kane 4

K. Lester 3

By CLAY BRYANT Sconng leaders were D. Bev-Of players I've seen in Interevino netting .560 percent of the total tally-28--while T. Broglio, Frank Herrera, Bob Africa checked in with 9. R. Conley, Gary Blaylock and Dick Ricketts all have good chances to stay in majors next season. Tuesday's competition will

Broglio, 23, a big strong find First Methodist and Holy right-handed pitcher, can work · Redeemer on Grace court: First everyday. He knows all the Baptist hosting Grace Methopitches. He came up with a helped him become more effect upon a knuckleball during his first FG FP TP tive. He needs to watch his big-league trial, Bob came up with weight but look for him to help



St. Louis Cardinals this spring Herrera and Conley are getting a trial with Philadelphia It took Jordan only three rounds after doing well for Miami. Herrera is a strong boy with good power and a good fielder, for his size, at first base. He Elder 2 possibly can also play third or Beck 3 1 the outfield.

Conley, 25, improved as the season progressed and he looks right hand with lightning speed like a good pitcher. He lacks power with his stuff but knows how to pitch and has good con-, Miller 6 3 five, and staggered into a neutral corner. Jordan swarmed all over trol. Blaylock and Ricketts are go-

him, pumping lefts and rights to ing from Rochester to Cards. Blaylock has a good fast bail but must work on his curve and to sink to the canvas again, manager Lupe Sancher climbed into change up. He fights himself on the mound and will have to overcome this. Callahan to stop the fight, which Ricketts, former Duquesne

Callahan did. It was scored as a basketball star, has a good knockout after 1.32 of the third. Guberrez is a durable, hard sinker and is tough under At Palm Springs hitting welterweight who entered lights He must improve his the ring with four straight vic- curve ball and learn to stop fighting himself, too. Other good prospects: Bob champion in the first, got over

Giallombardo who pitched five shutouts at Montreal; Jim Koranda, who hit 20 homers for Royals; Rogelio Alvarez, Havana first baseman; Cletis Boyer, Richmond shortstop; Deron Johnson, Richmond outfielder; Gene Oliver, Rochester Johansson Duei catcher-outfielder; Bennie Daniels. Columbus pitcher who will

Today to Wrap go south with Pittsburgh, **Professional Tennis** Star to Tour Europe

LONDON (AP) -Jack Kramer professional tennis promoter, to-NEW YORK (AP) - Sweden's day announced plans for a European grand prix aiming at giving from Sweden Friday to wrap up his tennis circus a competitive negotiations for a title fight with

World Heavyweight Champion The professionals will collect points for each success in an 80-The handsome, undefeated day tour. Then the five top players will compete in a separate tournament to decide money placings. The prize money will run to at least \$56,000. The competition will "I'm sure I will win otherwise start in Germany July 10 and move to Britain, France, Holland, the paper," he said "If you don't Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Nor-Brian 0 way, Turkey, Austria, Italy, Swit- A. Lane 3 zerland, Spain and Portugal.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

statements by Patterson's mana-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., and It was learned from a good Jun Ferree of Winston-Salem, N. source that the fight is all set. C., fired opening round 66s for a one stroke lead in the \$15,000 D'Amato had said he still was Thunderbird Invitational. negotiating with other contenders. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -

Charlotte De Cozen of Parsippany. N. J., upset defending champion Mary Ann Downey 4 and 3 in the opening round of the Helen Lee pionship.

TENNIS

ADELAIDE, Australia - Alex Olmedo, playing with a strained stomach muscle, defeated Ulf Schmidt of Sweden 6-4, 9-7, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5 to enter the semifinals of the Australian National Championship. RACING

MAMI, Fla. - Mare's Beau (\$14 60), made the 1-3 favorite. Alhambra, look like he was standing still as he stepped through the stretch for a 2½ length victory in the feature at Hialeah.

NEW ORLEANS - Strong Point (\$10.60) scored a two length verdict in the top event at the Fair

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Rookie Prospects

run average.

Cleveland Indians only 49 and held a 1.89 earned

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Those who have been criticizing Frank Lane for trading Cleveland's relief aces Ray Narleski and Don Mossi are advised to hold off judgment until they get a chance to see Bob Tiefenauer in action.

Tiefenauer, one of the 14 rookies who will report to the Indians' national League, I think Erme training camp in Tucson, Ariz., next month, could make Cleveland fans forget Narleski and Mossi. Based on his minor league record, the 29-year-old relief specialist might possibly develop into a bullpen beauty. A former member of the St.

Louis Cardinals, Tiefenauer enscrewball last summer and it ronto last year. Depending solely to hit, especially in the clutch.

17 while losing five for the Maple | Charles-Kolakowski was 10-10 and Leafs. He appeared in 64 games, left-hander Wilbur Striker was 17all in relief and finished 52 of 12 with the same club. them. He struck out 105, walked Next — Cincinnati Redlegs.

Presbyterians Bow To Grace Me. 39-34 Try for a TV Branch's 16 points led Grace

League action on Grace hardwood Thursday. Miller and Rudolph paced First Presbyterian scoring 15

ior division play; First Presby- | Emmy Saturday afternoon. terian will go against Holy Redeemer in Grace gym; all at 8 America Oscar on the national TV

Armstrong 3 Nelson 2 . Kırst Presbyterian

Otterbein 1 Swanson 0 Rudolph 4 Hinderliter 3 0

Redeemer Cagers Take

Clarendon Methodist suffered their first loss in Semor Church League competition to Holy Redeemer on First Baptist gym last evening, 55-46. A mip and tuck affair all the

way. Holy Redemeer wasn't able to step very far ahead of their opponent until fourth quarter when they put on a tremendous scoring drive. J. Depto sizzled the cords for

Holy Redeemer with 26, L. Moyer flipped 20 points in. For Clarendon, A. Lane and J. Lobdell each meshed 13, T. Henry dialed 12. Next Tuesday Holy Redeemer

and First Presbyterian complete on Grace Methodist gym; Clarendon will expose First Methodist, First Methodist gym. Both games are at 8 p. m. HOLY REDEEMER G F Pts D. Honhart 0 J. Depto 2 $J. Zaffino \dots 0$

L. Moyer 0 J. Duffield 1 CLARENDON Henry 0 J. Lobdell 3 Sleeman 0 Totals 6 20

Ted Williams Expected To Sign Contract Today

BOSTON (AP) - Ted Williams. in remarkable condition for his 40 years, was expected to sign his 1959 Boston Red Sox baseball contract today.

Williams figured to retain his status as the highest-paid athlete the game. After signing a paper reportedly

worth \$125,000 or more to him a Doherty Women's Amateur Cham- year ago. Ted got off to a slow start. The ankle sprain he suffered the preceding fall pained him. But treatment and warmer weather eased the ache and he beat out teammate Pete Runnels for league batting laurels on the

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major league star. Averill, the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player in 1958, returns for another shot with a .347 batting average, 24 home runs and 87 runs batted in with the San Diego club. He is listed as a third baseman is at home almost anywhere on the diamond.

Another standout newcomer is

Earl Averill Jr., son of the former

Few of the other newcomers are given much of a chance to stick although they are strongly recommended by their minor league averages. Three outfielders Dale Bennetch, Don Dillard and Rod Graber - have a combined total of 53 home runs.

Ray Webster, a 21 - year - old shortstop draftee from Sacramento, hit .244. He is regarded as a fine defensive player.

Manager Joe Gordon will inspect seven new pitchers besides a sinker pitch last year. As a Tiefenauer. The baby of the group, National Football League's annual result, he was almost impossible and possibly the best, is 23-yearold Dick Stigman, who posted a A native of Desloge, Mo., he won | 15-7 mark at Mobile. Right-hander

Robertson Will Methodist's to a 39-34 win over Oscar Saturday First Presbyterian in Church

By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer

Young Mr. Robertson of Cincinnati, who was awarded an Oscar Grace Methodist and First, long before he became a basket-Baptist clash Tuesday in sen- | ball star, tries for a television The first appearance of All-

> college basketball series on NBC comes as the Big O and his Cin-Ohio at Cincinnati Gardens. This one's for the championship

of Cincinnati and, in addition to giving you a look at the fellow considered the best of the collegians, ought to be quite a tussle. Despite an 8-5 record, Xavier

fields much the same team that clicked late last season for an underdog's rush to the National Invitation Tournament title. Cincinnati, with Robertson scoring at a 32.5 pace and handling the brunt of the rebounds and assists, has won 10 of 12 games and ranks sixth nationally

man, and Joe Viviano, a 6-5 scorer - rebounder, trigger the Xavier attack-one that is potentially exceptional off last season's Measure of Clarendon showing but disappointing so far this campaign.

The Cincinnati - Xavier game most of the major teams this week end after a week or more of midterm examinations.

There are a handful of major tests Friday night - West Virginia-Western Kentucky, Brigham Young-Utah. Oregon State-Washington State, and Montana State-Scattle are a few - before the courts resound again with some 40 big pairings Saturday night!

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Results No games

Friday Schedule East-West All Star game at De-

Saturday Schedule Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at New York (afternoon) Cincinnati at Syracuse Sunday Schedule

Detroit at Boston Syracuse at Cincinnati (afternoon-TV)

New York at St. Louis (after-

noon) 'Minneapolis at Philadelphia

NEW 49ERS COACH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jack Christiansen, a defensive back for the Detroit Lions for seven seasons, is the San Francisco 49ers

newest assistant coach.

Coach Red Hickey hired Christiansen Thursday to take over the defensive backfield duties. He will replace Mark Duncan who will handle the 49ers defensive line. Duncan coached Christiansen at Colorado A&M.

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Caldwell's QUALITY LADIES APPAREL COLUMBIA THEATRE BLDG. WARREN-TITUSVILLE CONTEST SATURDAY Joe Massa, coach of

Warren High Dragon cagers, said today the game with Titusville Rockets scheduled for tonight, will be played on the Rocket hardwood tomorrow evening. Due to the sudden rise of Allegheny River, the game was postponed. Time's are: jayvees 7, varsity 8:15. Date for Dragon wrestlers and Corry grapplers meet, postponed from last evening, has not been set as

Two Schools of Thought at Nat' .eague Meeting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - There were two schools of thought at the winter meeting today. To wit:

1. The players association is making progress toward a pension for pro football players. 2. The players association is be-

ing taken for the proverbial ride and has as much chance of getting a pension as a snow ball has of freezing in you know where. The viewpoint depends on where

Bill Howton, Green Bay end who doubles as president of the

association, and his committee of six feel they are making progress. Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL gives the impression of a patient father who is willing to listen, discuss and investigate and then give a reluctant, "No." The owners he directs apparently are of a like mind George Preston Marshall, vola-

tile owner of the Washington Redskans, doesn't even bother with diplomacy or niceties. An avowed opponent of the association and its pension request, Marshall sits outcinnati Bearcats meet Xavier of side the meeting room like a petulant schoolboy whenever the players discuss the pension with the owners. Neutral observers believe the

> pension doesn't have a chance unless some mágic formula is evolved to produce \$213,000 in league contributed money to finance the plan. In a nutshell, the plan involves

league sources and \$125,000 from the players themselves. The plan. would give the players, at age 65, \$100 a month if they played five years in the league. The benefits Totals 14 6 34 Hank Stein, a fiery backcourt go up \$10 a month for each year of service over five.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS touches off the return to action of Los Angeles, stopped Alvaro Gunerrez, 148, Mexico City, 3.

MORE PIRATES SIGN

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Pitts burgh Pirates today counted 10 players under contract for the 1959 season with the return of signed contracts by outfielders Billy Virdon and John Powers.



TURKEY HUNTERS USING SHOT-GUNS, PRAISE SHOT SIZES 6, 5, 4, OR 2, DEPENDING UPON PAST PER-SONAL SUCCESS. 6'S GIVE MORE PELLETS, 2'S MOST PENETRATION AND BONE BREAKAGE. 6'S IN 12-GAUGE MAGNUM LOADS WILL DO NICELY IF HOLDING FOR HEADand-neck shot up to so yards. A FULL CHOKE BARREL IS AL-WAYS MOST DESIRABLE.

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Celtics' Ace May Not Be Playing In All-Star Game

DETROIT (AP) - Coach Red Auerbach will not know until game-time tonight whether ace playmaker Bob Cousy will be able to play in the National Basketball Asso,'s ninth annual All Star game.

The Boston Celtics' ace was hurt Tuesday night in St. Louis, He collided first with the Hawks' Al Ferrari and suffered bruised ribs. Cousy was knocked unconscious in this bang-up. Later in the game he returned to action and was bumped by Jack McMahon. In this clash Cousy suffered a

knee injury. He has been undergoing treatments in Detroit. Auerbach summoned another Boston star, Frank Ramsey, to be

on hand in case Cousy is unable to participate. Scheduled to start with Cousy for the East squad are teammates

Bill Russell and Bill Sharman, and Paul Arizm of Philadelphia and Kenny Sears of New York. Starting for Ed Macauley's West squad will be three of his own St. Louis players - Bob Pettit, Cliff Hagan and Slater Martin - along with Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis and Gene Shue of Detroit. The last half of the game will

be nationally telecast and broadcast (NBC).

Nat'l Basketbali League Discusses Expansion Plan

DETROIT (AP) - The National Basketball Assn. kicked around the idea of expanding to 10 ot 12 teams until the wee hours today and wound up just where it started with a lot of ideas and no con-The owners who comprise the

NBA's board of governors settled only 1 outine matters. President Maurice Podoloff said the possibilities of expansion will

be discussed at a special meeting in late February when the owners will determine playoff dates. The governors met on the eve a contribution of \$213,000 from of the NBA's annual All Star game. The game, pitting stars of the Eastern Division against those of the Western Division, will be

played tought at Detroit's Olym-

A delegation from San Francisco formally applied for membership. Other groups from Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle on the West Coast, along with Dallas, Houston, Chicago and Pittsburgh, have expressed definite interest m joining

However, several owners said privately they doubt if the league will expand at all in the next year. Expansion, if it comes at all, likely is two years away.

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oregon State 87, Idaho 84 Tulsa 68/New Orleans Loyola 63

Eastern Ky 86, Morehead (Ky)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ADELAIDE (AP) - Barry Mac-Kay overcame a couple of temperamental outbursts today and belted his way into the semifinals

of the Australian National Tennis Championships. The big American from Dayton, Ohio, overcame second seeded Australian. Roy Emerson. 46, 10-8, 6-3, 8-6 and thus assured a United States player in the final.

In 1901, Thomas A. Edison patented the nickle-iron-alkaline storage battery. This type of battery is still used today by railray and shipping lines.

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large whites and barely ade-

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(Prices indicated are for sales

and active. The market was

ers (cents per dozen in car-

White: Extra large 56-62;

mostly 58-59; Large 53-59,

mostly 55-58; Medium 47-52,

Brown; Extra large 55-61,

mostly 57-58; Large

Small 39-41.

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mostly 47-50;

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YMCA ACTIVITIES

Monday

Red Cross Life Saving- 7

WHS Conservation Commit-

Youth Canteen Steering Com-

Youth Work Lobby Sub-com-

Wednesday

Warriors vs. Nationals-6:30

County Hot Stove League-

Thursday

Warren Council Week-Day

Saturday

Lakers vs. Warriors-10 a.m.

Nationals vs. Royals-11 a. m.

Knicks vs. Hawks-12 noon

Celtics vs. Pistons-1 p. m.

Sunday

National YMCA Enrollment

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Sports Boosters-8:00

Knieks vs. Celtics—4:00

Religious Education—7:30

Gra-Y Archery-7:00

Free Methodist-7 to 8:30

kan mission.

Religion in the News

ANAKTUVUK, Alaska (AP)-A River on the south slope of the hall log church, deep in a tree- Brooks Range. Suitable stands of ss Arctic waste, stands as a spruce were another 10 or 15 miles mbol of a new-found faith in beyond. ed, and of the curious fulfillment. The villagers, however, were an ancient prophecy.

thrilled by the thought of having From earliest times, the tale a church building of their own. as passed down through genera- Last spring, 14 village men ns of the Nunamiut, or inland pledged their strength and dog kimos, that a Deliverer would teams to haul the 275 logs needed me to them and he would be for the chapel. The Rev. Mr. Waraanik, or Lord.

so when the Rev. William C. a chain saw. artes, a Presbyterian mission- As warm weather began to melt y, landed his single-engine float the snow and ice, logs had to be lane on the lake at Anaktuvuk carried the last several hundred less and introduced himself, the yards by hand. For a time, the illagers nodded knowingly. Rev. Mr. Wartes feared the logs "What took you so long?" they never would be collected by the

The Nunamiuts also had been ld Ataanik would come when the ndra was covered with Katuk, Eskimo word for containers, the 17½-by-24-foot church took his part of the prophecy came shape. Handmade benches had a

ue also. The U.S. Navy had explored for annex in the rear held a pulpit, in the Brooks Range. Vast ex- a small organ, and the commuanses of tundra were dotted with nion table. Peallon oil drums left behind hen the Navy abandoned its September after the Rev. Mr. earch for oil.

The Rev. Mr. Wartes first vis- children had returned on furlough ed Anaktuvuk, about 300 miles to Seattle. outheast of Point Barrow, in 1952. n frequent flying trips he taught e villagers the lessons of the of 89 - in the hands of his reble. In the summer he held serv- placement, the Rev. John Chames outdoors; in the winter, in sod bers of Scotia, N.Y., and the vil-

hurch in the isolated little village | spring. 300 feet up in a saddle of the He also left behind the cozy the job nearly 48 hours. rooks Range along the migration little log church, the first ever oute of the caribou.

ost insurmountable. The timber- | Circle, and a symbol of a prophine was 25 miles down the John esy fulfilled.

BUFFAL LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO - Thurs:

ay's Niagara Frontier livetock market report as combiled by the New York State lept. of Agriculture and Mar- and small. Large size eggs were sets:

Steers and Heifers-Too few ales reported to establish quo- firm.

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle in case lots.) Prices to retail-Demand active, market frong. Bulk of commercial and lots.) NY GRADE A: tandard cows 19-20, eligible to 1: utility and cutter 18-19; ranner 15-16.50 and some shelly gind below; fat yellow cows 5-17.50; commercial, dairy teifers 19.50-22; utility 17.50-.9: canner and cutter 15-19; itility sausage bulls 24.50-26.-#N: cutter 22-24; canner 20-22. Calves—Demand active, marset strong. Choice and prime 0-42; good to choice 37-40; nedium and good 33-37; heavy bbs 25-29; light bobs 24 down. Hogs — Demand moderate, rs and butcher hogs 50c igher, boars steady. Bulk of mostly 56-57; Large 52-54, J. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing mostly 52-53; Medium 46-49, 80-220 lbs. 18.50-19. top 19.50: 30-290 lbs. 15.50-18.50; good mostly 39. ind choice 300-600 lb. sows 12.-0-15; boars 600 lbs. and under Large 51-53; Medium 45-48.

Sheep and Lambs-Demand ctive. .Top grade slaughter ambs 25c lower, under grades nd slaughter ewes steady. food and choice ewe and wethr lambs 21-21.50; prime 21.75; nedium to good 20-20.50; good laughter ewes 6.75-7.75; cuil and canner 2.75-4.75; bucks 25-5.75.

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Many Towns

(From Page One)

quehanna and flood threats appeared to be diminishing. The flood crest of the Alleg- on Monday, with a pancake supheny and Ohio had rolled past per and movies for the children Pittsburgh without causing included in the activities. serious difficulty.

High water was reported at Ro. ROTARY MEETING chester and Midland. Pa.; East Rotarians attending the weekand Weirton and Wheeling, W. Va. m. Monday at the YWCA activtes brought in carpentry tools and Wheeling Island and Wheeling ities building will have a proder water, Most residents had Magazine, with Neil Culbertson, moved to high ground well in Harold Hampson and LeRoy advance.

The most serious danger came from heavy river barges which far as Steubenville.

Many banged into bridge piers and sank. Others ran aground and I some hung up on the numerous locks and dams. There were no reports of serious bridge damage.

The chapel was dedicated in Western Pennsylvania communities still reeled from the effects Wartes, his wife, and their six of the rampaging Allegheny and Shenango Rivers, Cleanup operations in many communities were Behind him he left 43 converts delayed as the 'rivers returned; - nearly half the Nunamiut band grudgingly, to their banks.

Bitter cold moved into the area. While this served to check further rise of the rivers, it also added lage postmaster, Homer Mekiana. It was his dream to build a log ordained a church elder last to the woe of refugees and volunteer workers who have been on

built by Alaskan Eskimos on the But the difficulties seemed al- treeless slopes beyond the Arctic many sections of Western Pennsylgible for disaster aid.

> the Shenango and Meadville on Dr. John Fisher of Dallan. quate to adequate for mediums | French Creek, a tributary of the Allegheny, reported record flood! conditions. At Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny and the Monongahela join

to form the Ohio, the rivers leveled off at 29.2 feet - 4.2 feet above flood stage, Pittsburgh, however, had only minor damage. Roads and schools in many

steel mills, coal mines and other industries along the river were forced to suspend operations. Uncounted barges-heavy, steel-

52-58, hulled affairs used to haul coal mostly 54-57; Medium 46-51. and ore-broke their moorings and were swept along in the swift Midwestern eggs meeting current. Bridges were imperiled NYS GRADE A requirements: by the runaways and at least one-Receipts were barely adespan - at Freeport, Pa.-was quate. Demand was active. The knockeđ out. White: extra large. 56-58.

Most residents in affected communities took the floods stoically. They'd been through it before. And probably will again.

nia civil defense director, said diamond and ruffed his last Small 38-39, air of comradeship. The homeless was to pull trumps and discard were quickly taken in by relatives one of his small diamonds on and neighbors, or housed in dummy's queen of hearts. churches, schools and municipal buildings.

Webb refused to speculate on

the congressmen to press for con-

Warren. ment of a legal fight by the Sene-

State Agriculture Secretary William Henning warned against using food and water contaminated by flood waters.

Fortunately, municipal water supplies were not affected and utilities sustained-only minor disruptions. Most communities reported normal natural gas pres-

hampered rescue operations. Streets froze in inundated areas of many communities.

mum. One woman was treated at Meadville for exposure.

and Allegheny Rivers and their; bridges. tributaries reported the streams receded very slowly this morning. serious structural damage to Huge chunks of ice were left be- | bridges, and that it will be a few hind on streets and sidewalks.

idable cleanup task ahead. A troublesome ice jam at

water. Landing, East Brady, Kittanning property damage, The destruction

and Freeport reported improved has been vast as the rivers, some conditions.

burgh about midnight. Huge their paths. pieces of ice filled the Allegheny almost its entire length.

minor flooding in low-lying areas. Scioto. The swift current of the Alle-

gheny cau ed easily a hundred

Times Topics

GROTTO TLANS

Farrah Grotto has planned a night out for the whole family

Liverpool and Steubenville. Ohio; ly luncheon-meeting at 12:10 p. Downs race track were partly un- gram based on their Rotary Schneck in charge.

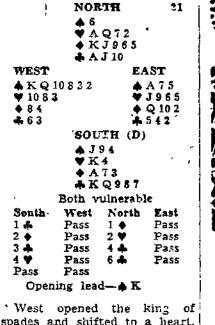
BRAKES FREEZE

Police blamed frozen brakes for a two-car mishap occuring broke their moorings and swept on Pennsylvania avenue shortdown river. At least 48 broke loose, ly after 3 p. m. Thursday. at Aliquippa and were carried as Hazen L. Carlson of 410 East street told police he had just applied his brakes to stop in traffic near the East street intersection when the mechanism apparently locked. Hit headon was Pauline Jordan of Clarendon who had just pulled into the east lane of Pennsylvania before completion of his studies. avenue from East street. Dam- He and his wife, the former Union City Thursday. It also ages were estimated at \$75 to Gerine Sandberg of Youngs | took on Erie passengers and ling Warren har narrangery home. Dr. William C. Stanley, died in Carlson's car, \$50 to Jordan's.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

BRIDGE BLUES EASILY CURED

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service Here is a hand that should cheer up any _discouraged bridge player. It is from the finals of the National Open Pair cham-, pionship and the bidding is that of the popular winners, Emma brunt of the havoc, but Sharon on Jean Hawes of Ft. Worth and



spades and shifted to a heart. John won with his king, ruffed a spade with the ace of trumps Ross Webb, Western Pennsylva- returned to his hand with a there was no hysteria, only an spade. Then all he had to do Why should this band cheer

up discouraged bridge players? The way John and Emma have done as well.

The bidding proved most difficult to the expert players who held the cards. Only a very few reached the club slam. A slightly larger group reached six diamonds and went down because the diamond finesse lost. The diamond finesse was not needed at slx clubs.

The great majority did even worse. They blundered into three no trump whereupon a spade opening set them two a little girl happy -a cut-out tricks.

CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South _Pass You, South, hold:

ÅÅJ76 **∀**Å5 **♦**Q4 **♣**KJ762 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs. You are not quite strong enough to jump but your hand is very good and you bid your longest suit first. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to two diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

Webb said he had no reports of days before it can be determined

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Down Sharon finally broke and the She- along the banks of Ohio's rainnango dropped steadily overnight choked rivers whole communities from yesterday's record high of 18 waited today, bracing themselves I for the terrible flood crests that New Castle, down river from have already brought death and Sharon, also had an improved destruction and untold mistery to

At least 13 persons have died so far from the floods, and maybe Oil City, Franklin, Parker's more. No one can estimate the small, some wide and deep, all The crest of the Allegheny flood turbulent, spilled over and boiled moved slowly and reached Pitts through the towns and cities in

As they tumble downstream, the rivers are threatening still A 31-foot crest had been pre- other communities - McConnellsdicted for Pittsburgh, but the ville on the Muskingum River, for actual 29.2 top resulted in only example, and Chillicothe on the

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Times Topics |

BARGE FLOATS AWAY General Concrete Products barge, known affectionally as the "Queen Mary," shook her moorings during the high water and floated off downstream. Breath was held as the 25-ton runaway narrowly missed bridges at Tidioute. Tionesta and Oil City. It finally grounded at Reno. complete with 250foot towline 'intact. Railroad cars were parked on the "Y" bridge in Oil City as the 18 by 32 foot craft floated by about 9 p. m. Thursday.

DIESEL DERAILED

A New York Central diesel engine, which was derailed at Warren, was a member of the Starr Crossing on Wednesday class graduated by Lock Haven | morning, was "grounded" again State Teachers' College on that night after being rerailed January 18, receiving a bache- by a work crew from Pennsyllor of science degree in health vania railroad. Second mishap education. Bob was graduated occurred at Cole Hill crossing from Warren High in 1951, at- about a mile north of Garland. tended Lock Haven for two Flood waters were blamed. The years, with an interruption for PRR operated regular passen- afternoon at her home 307 West 204 West Fifth street, that city. ger trains to and from Eric through Warren, Corry and freight because of flood conditions in the Meadville-Sharon tions in the Meadville-Snaron alo, Reno and Titusville. When Springs December 22, 1876. She area. Erie trains were detoured her health permitted, she was had lived in Jamestown for the in both directions from Youngs- active in the First Presbytetian past 12 years, but was still a town to Erie via the New York ! Central and the Pennsylvania from Erie to Corry, where the band, Mark F. Cowden; a son, Surviving are a daughter, PRR connects with the Erie Wallace; two grandchildren and Mrs. Cleo Hunt, Jamestown;

Services will be conducted at Elbert A. Drake, Tampa, Fla.; 3:30 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. Donald Mrs. Roy Mallory, Union City. C. of C. Board Services will be conducted at Elbert A. Drake, Tampa, Fla.; and Mrs. Roy Mallory, Union City. ment following in the family plot in Oakland cemetery. Figure 2.5 is Announced

Results of the election for directors were announced yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce. The following will comprise the 1959 Board: Robert E. Anstadt, William H. Cannon, Gail Cobb. Donald E. Conaway, Robert D. Donaldson, MD, Robert E. Dunham. Clifford Johnson, Merle W. Kremer, Hugh R. Logan, Willis C. Lundahl, Stuart J. Myers, A. L. Rasmussen, Ray J. Reed, Richard Ross, Raymond W. Steber, Ray Stein, Oliver Watt, Duane E. Wilder. The new board will meet Thursday, January 29 at 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers to serve the new year. W. R. Walker, retiting president, presided at yesterday's meeting which included approv-

al of financial reports for 1958, reports of committees, and reading of the annual report of the executive vice president. Mr. Walker expressed thanks to the tellers committee which tabulated the ballots for directors. The committee included

George Redding, Edward Lynch, William Simonsen, Jr., Delbert Henry, Elbert Miller and David Harrington. The annual membership banquet for members and friends

of the Chamber of Commerce will be February 25th at which time officers will be installed and the 1959 Program of Work will be revealed.

Hollywood News

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A grant has gone.

The heart of Cecil B. De Mille stopped Wednesday morning, erasing the most colorful movie maker, turned to Warren and to the from the Hollywood scene he had dominated for 45 years! De Mille always invited superlatives: his Philip Bancroft, of Walnut films were the biggest, made the Creek, Calif. A niece, Mrs. Jeanmost money, were seen by more; nette Connely, lives in Warren. people throughout the world. Superlatives aside, what kind of

a man was he? The answer is best told in his own words.

dation. "I have never made a picture family. without being frightened." he said. Of what? Of my own ability. Of whether I squeezed the most out of my material. Of whether I dent of Irvine and for many We also wish to express our sincreated something that would wring the public's heart."

He prepared his scripts with infinite pains. "A good story is everything. If you have that, the director and the stars do not make much difference. They can help a picture a little or hurt it a little. But they can't make a good script into a bad picture, or a bad script into a good picture."

He supervised even the smallest details in his films. "What did the people wear and eat in those Biblical times? Did they eat roast beef or lamb chops or what? It would be as bad to show them eating the wrong thing as it would be to show them dressed in tails and tophat." He made pictures for the public

alone, though the disdain of the intellectuals stung him. "I have often wondered why critics are -sostile. If the people are enterto 1789, there was no chief tained, that should be enough. executive. The "president" was Every time I make a picture, the officer who presided over critics' estimation of the public

OBITUARIES UNDER ANOTHER HEADING

JOHN FLICK

Wednesday for John Flick, 207 Surviving are two sisters, Alexander street, who died Mrs. Frank Olander, Warren Sunday morning in the Erie RD, and Mrs Rupert Carlson, Veterans' Hospital, Serving as Warren: a niece, Mrs. Hazel bearers for interment in Oak- Jordan, Warren; two nephews, land cemetery were Douglas Harold Carlson, Harrisburg, Flick, O. Gilbert Johnson, Gary, and Richard Carlson, Conneaut, Mead, Albert Goodwill, William ! O. Simonsen and Philip Dracup.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. Con-Philip Dracup, Mr. and Mrs. ment following in Kitchen rad Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flick, Jamestown.

MRS. M. F. COWDEN

Fifth avenue.

Pa., the daughter of William New cemetery. She is survived by her hus- church of Warren. sister, Marian Von Tacky,

MRS. EDWARD CHECK Mis. Edith C. Check, wife of '

Edward J. Check of 7 North! street, died at the family home; at 4:20 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Check was born in War-

ren October 14, 1889, and was a lifelong resident of the com- ! munity. She was a member of Emmanuel United Church of Christ; Order of Eastern Star: Order of Amaranth; American Legion Auxiliafy; and of Warren Grange. Besides her husband, she

leaves one daughter and four sons, Mrs. Hazel Merenick, Myron, Lewis, Robert and Warren Check, all of Warren; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild: a sister, Mrs. S. W. Brooks, Youngstown. O., and a brother, Harry Streich, Kane. Another son, Richard, preceded her in death August 6, 1951.

Her pastor, the Rev. Frederick Oberkircher, will conduct services at 2:00 p. m. Monday. with interment following in Oakland cemetery.

MOLLY E. STURDEVANT Mrs. Molly Eldred Sturdevant, who had resided at Watson Memorial Home for more than 20 years, died at the Barley Nursing Home at 1:30 a.m.

today at the age of 88 years. Mrs. Sturdevant was born at Bethany, Pa., July 28, 1870, the daughter of Charles F. and Emma West Eldred, and was a niece of Caroline Eldred Watson, founder of Watson Memorial Home. Her grandfather, Nathaniel Bailey, was the first District judge of northwestern Pennsylvania.

Her early years were spent in Warsaw. Wis., but, after the death of her parents, she came to Warren to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Watson. At 1 the time of her marriage, she! lived in Chicago, Ill., remaining there until 1938, when she re-Watson Memorial Home.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Sturdevant was a member of Trinity Memorial church

and services in her memory, at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, will be con-Despite his outward assurance, ducted by the Rev. Beecher M. AUGUST GROSS

day after a long illness.

and was employed by the New-

bolds for 54 years. He was a The Rev. Francis Fehlman, member of First Lutheran pastor of Salem EUB church, church, Warren, and of the conducted services at 2:00 p. m. | IOOF Lodge at Youngsville.

Funeral services at 3:30 p m. Monday will be conducted by Pastor F. B. Haer, of First Lutheran church, with inter-

EFFIE D. STANLEY

Funeral services were held at Following a long illness, Car- 3:00 p. m. today in Jamestown rie Muir Cowden died Thursday for Mrs. Effie Drake Stanley, and former resident of Warren. She was born in Carbondale, Interment was made in Lake

ing Warren her permanent home Dr. William C. Stanley, died in in 1918, she had lived in Buff- 1953, was born in Cambridge church and various local chibs. | member of First Presbyterian

one great-grandchild: also a two brothers and a sister. Dr. LeVant R. Drake, Jamestown: Services will be conducted at Elbert A. Drake, Tampa, Fla.;

Funerals MRS, EDWARD CHECK-

Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilvea Home at the. usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, and services will be held-there at 2:00 p. m. Monday, The Rev. Frederick Oberkircher, of Emanuel United Church of Christ, will officiate and interment will be made in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. M. F. COWDEN-

Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyea Home from 2:00 until 3:00 and 7:00 until 8:00 p. m. today, and services will be held there at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, of First Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will follow in the family plot in Oakland cemetery.

AUGUST GROSS-

Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyca Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, and services will be held there at 3:30 p. m. Monday, Pastor F. B. Haer, of First Lutheran church, will officiate and interment will be made in Kitchen cemetery.

MOLLY E. STURDEVANT-

Friends will be received at the Lutz-VerMilyca Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, and services will be held there at 5:00 p. m. Sunday, The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, rector of Trinity Memorial church, will officiate and interment will be made at the convenience of the (amily.

The family of Mrs. Edith Blanche Mowrey wishes to express their sincere thanks to all those who extended their sympathy, for the many kindnesses. beautiful floral offerings and cards at the time of their recent bereavement.

Mrs Lillian Mowrey

The family of Mrs. Mary Merenick wish to thank the he said he faced his job with trepi- Rutledge. Interment will take nurses, nurses aids, Mr. Joseph place at the convenience of the Williamson, the administrator, and Dr. Valone for the wonder-Iful care they gave to our mother while she was a patient at August Gross, long-time resi- the Warren General Hospital. years caretaker at the Newbold cere thanks to all friends, Estate, died at Warren General neighbors and relatives, who Hospital at 1:15 p. m., Thurs- extended their sympathy, for the beautiful floral offerings, Born in Warren county on eards, use of cars, and many July 16, 1885, he had spent his other kindnesses shown to us entire lifetime in this vicinity during our recent bereavement.

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Gov. David L. Lawrence de-

clared a state of emergency for vania and urged President Eisenhower to take similar action. making stricken communities eli-Allegheny River towns bore the

communities were closed. Thousands of workers were idled as

the amount of damage, saying it Jean handled it both the bidwould take a full week to round | ding and play were the height up reports. "We haven't gotten of simplicity and anyone lookaround to counting the various ing at it can say that he could

millions of dollars in damage reported," he added. Mayor Thomas Gallagher of Pittsburgh wired Pennsylvania's congressional delegation, urging struction of the proposed flood

control dani at Kinzua above Congress has appropriated one million dollars for preliminary work, but another million dollars has been held back pending settle-

ca Indian Nation.

Snow and frigid blasts of air

Casualties were held to a mini-Communities on the Shenango

Many persons began returning how well the spans withstood the to their homes, finding a form-, pounding.

general situation, though the Ma- tens of thousands upstream. honingtown district still had high

and more barges to break their until 11 a. m. on day of pubmoorings, endangering many destion.

ROBERT BENSON Son of Mrs. Theresa Benson, Youngsville, and Oscar Benson. duty with the armed services ville, reside at 663 Bellefonte avenue in Lock Hayen. Laura Wheeler





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CARD OF THANKS Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Mowrey Mr. & Mrs. Emerson Mowrey 1-23-1t CARD OF THANKS

Busy Session of Times Topics Russell Firemen

RUSSELL President Elmer Roberts conducted the January meeting of Russell Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday evening, with 31 members in attendance.

Chief John Stanton reported one call for the past month, a chimney fire run to the Lynn Burgett home.

Three inactive members, F. C. Brown, L. Fronberry and H. B. Jones, were voted into the organization; it was decided that Roy Martin, with the trustees, should meet with the supervisors concerning erection of disappeared sometime between No Parking signs by the fire 7:30 p. m. Tuesday and the time

bulance report for the month, present \$3 membership fee, but its lock torn out. to raise from \$10 to \$15 the ice for Warren and Jamestown RESEARCH COW runs. Anyone desiring to obtain ambulance service memperships may do so by contact- to State College Thursday to be ing Mr. Lewis, any member of used in research program of the als committee, or upon appli- University, relative to artificial cation at the Crossroads Res- insemination. The cow, who has taurant. Fox Garage, or the produced over 12,000 pounds of Hale Store in Akeley. Apprec- milk in her first lactation, has iation was expressed for the failed to get with calf after six work of Robert Jury, who col- "services." Experts at Penn tects without compensation the State will endeavor to learn the non-member ambulance fees for the department.

There was also some discuszion concerning use of the fire hall social facilities by minors. At the close of the business an experiment to determine session, lunch was served by merits of different kinds of calf Edson Skinner, Dick Burlin- starters. Knowledge gained game and George Wilcox.

interrupted for several mem- ers. hers when calls were received to aid with flooded basements and assist other public service agencies.

Traffic

(From Page One) for seven hours. Working his way down the railroad tracks, Mr. Cataldo swam and worked his way to the stranded animals and herded them to a higher

One of the worst hit roads is the Davy Hill stretch between Pittsfield and Tidioute. Strong flowoff currents ruined the berms and made the road impassable. Other currents undermined a bridge along Matthews Run but this situation had been corrected shortly after it was noticed. Rural roads across the county were gouged by the water. On Wednesday afternoon,

Water left Times Square by midmorning as a bitter wind gency. brought low temperatures to help the flood recede. Though state armory and in churches.

BULLETIN

A report early this afternoon that an attempt may be made to dynamite a gorge that is backing up the river above Kinzua which has caused a flooding of the Pennsylvania Railroad to such extent that service is disrupted, could not be verified. Emil Schuleen, in the flood control unit of the District Office of the U.S. Army Engineers at Pittsburgh, stated that they had no knowledge of the gorge or an attempt to blow it open. As a matter of fact, he stated "dynamiting seldom is successful in dislodging ice gorges." No one connected with the P. R. R. seemed to have any information about plans for dynamiting the gorge.

the rains washed away most of the existing snow, squalls during the night brought a white cast back to the landscape. More snow was predicted for the weekend.

Civil Defense headquarters announced at press time that the two "ducks" had just left for Meadville, scene of the worst flood in its history, at 2:20 p. m. They were on a stand-by basis throughout the iay after being alerted by Western Pennsylvania Civil brown hair with blonde streaks, Defense Director Ross Webb.

renewed demand for the Kinsua Dam in the aftermath of ably was Cuban. They said she the famed and storied January was wearing a "slave braclet" Fnaw of 1959.

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The bearded leader, who now is chief of Cuban armed forces, met the woman Wednesday at repeated his estimate that "not Metropolitan Hospital, where she more than 400" persons will be brought the little boy for treatexecuted for the 20,000 murders ment of a cold. The mother said he claims Batista's dictatorship the woman had given her name as

COLLEGE FIRE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP) -Fire believed caused by delecive wiring raced through the woman came over and helped her. rood structure.

WRESTLING MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Joe Massa reported to Times-Mirror at press time that the Warren Dragon-Corry Beaver wrestling match which was postponed last evening, will be staged in Beaty gym Monday evening. Monday's sports page will carry further information.

SHEFFTELD BURGLARY

Warren County Sheriff's Department today is continuing its investigation into the robbery of some \$2,700 from the Quality Cash Store in Sheffield on Center street. The money Robert Berlin reopened the es-Fran Lewis presented the am- tablishment Wednesday morning. Entry was gained through members voting to continue the a forced rear door which had

Warren State Hospital Farm sent a purebred Holstein cow reason and decide what to do about it. Hospital Farm tries to cooperate with Penn State whenever possible. Last fall baby calves were furnished for through dairy research even-Business of the evening was tually benefits all dairy farm-

Gorge

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An area of several blocks in the southern section of the community also was flooded to a depth of several feet.

Hundreds of homes, many of

"The temperature went into the teens today and there has been considerable distress," Carman said. "It's a mess. The coast guard is helping to evacuate residents. The first three small boats brought in were battered to pieces in the ice which has formed since the temperature dropped yesterday. Now we're trying to get larger boats. And we're also using emphibious army vehicles.

"Civil defense officials from water approximately a foot Harrisburg came here last night harassed cleanup operations to Republic Steel deep had coursed across Route on orders of Gov. David Law- day as Kittanning residents shook Schenley 6 by the Wilder Field clubhouse. rence. Mayor George X. Simonet- off effects of flood waters from Sears Roebuck ta has declared a state of emer-

> "We've put the evacuees in the We're feeding them in a church. The Salvation Army is helping. We've got 300 volunteer firemen who have been on around-theclock duty. Our firemen, alone, have evacuated 1,200 people. There are some people, though, who want to stay in their homes although they are surrounded by

"All industries in the town are closed. So are the schools. The only plant operating is the American Viscose Corp. and it is outside of the city and is not affected

by the high water." Meadville's main business section has so far escaped the flood, although water from backed up Funeral of De Mille sewers poured into some store basements.

Allegheny college was not aifected. It is on high ground about one mile from mid-city.

The town's only railroad, the Erie, running from Chicago to Jersey City—has not moved a train through Meadville since Wednesday. Tracks are flooded.

Most highways round about are

Route 19, the main road south to Pittsburgh. 90 miles away, is blocked by high water but auto travel still is possible to Erie, 40 miles to the north.

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and "obviously pregnant." They There was expected to be a said she was wearing a dark blue coat and black shoes, and probchain on her left leg.

Two other Tavarez children, Josephine, 5, and Dorie, 3, also left in the care of the missing woman, were found in the apartment of a neighbor.

The distraught mother, Mrs. Doraliza Tavarez, 31, said she had perpetrated in its six-year reign. Mrs. Gladys Garcia and told her she was receiving prenatal care at the hospital.

> Mrs. Tavarez said she was! changing John's diaper when the

uppe State University early today, gave Mrs. Tayarez and her baby included a dance hall, lounge and eaving nothing but a mass of rub- a ride back home in a taxicab. ble of the 78-year-old brick and Mrs. Tavarez said she and Mrs. Garcia had discussed the difficul- second floor escaped unhurt. The ties of raising a family in cramped cause of the fire, which apparent-BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS quarters. She quoted Mrs. Garcia ly broke out on the second floor, oldest domesticated fruit. It as saying she might be able to was not determined. "Oration on the Dead Body of help find a better apartment. The The tavern is near Delmont a at the dawn of history and was

12 Men

(From Page One) bulances that brought the first seven survivors back to the shack, but the men were rushed inside to be questioned about the rest of the

"Any word of my brother?" asked one pale, Bewildered woman. "I'm trying to find out whether my brother got out of the mine. Do you know whether there are any men still in there? Do you have the names of those who got out.' One could only shake his head. At the time 38 men were still in the mine.

Then the hospital switchboard operator received an exciting call. 'They've found 35." she shout-

Nurses and doctors rushed into the corridors, carrying medicine, blankets, pushing stretchers.

"The police just called and told us to get ready to receive 26 men from the mine," one nurse told a

Brief Summary

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ment being sent to Ohio County in the western part of the state to help rebuild 30 bridges and numerous roads washed out by flash floods. All 15 schools in the county remained closed. Two small communities were isolated by washedout roads. Three storm-connected

NEW YORK - Destructive ice jams kept some rivers near floodstage levels but most streams subsided. Hundreds of homes were without power after gale winds topped power lines and trees, adding to the millions of dollars damage caused by widespread winter floods. The Republic Steel Corp. plant in South Buffalo, employing 3,000, was closed when floodwaters inundated the boiler rooms. Five storm-connected deaths. INDIANA - Flash flood dimin-

ished in southeastern Indiana after forcing hundreds from homes. Six storm-connected deaths.

NEW ENGLAND-The return of cold weather eased flood condithem still occupied, are without tions which hit the region after heat because furnaces have been heavy rain caused flooding of drowned out in the water-logged some rivers. The Hoosac River surged to flood level in North Adams, Mass., knocked out two bridges. Some flooding occurred in Adams and in New Milford, Conn. Two highways in Vermont were closed by floodwaters.

Kittanning Shaking Off Effects of High Water

KITTANNING, Pa. (AP)-Huge chunks of ice up to two feet thick the Allegheny River. Streets along the river bank in

Kittanning still were under water but the river had dropped more than six feet after cresting last night at 33 feet. Flood stage is 27 feet.

Swirling waters from the turbulant river deposited the big chunks of ice in community streets yesterday. Below freezing temperatures make it nècessary to remove the ice chunks by truck.

Water inundated a section of the community five blocks long Western Union Tel and two blocks wide yesterday. Westinghouse Elec Residents driven from their Woolworth homes expected to move back in Youngstown Sheet & Tube a few days.

Is Brief and Simple

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Cecil B. De Mille, a master of pomp in life, will be buried today with

The brief rites at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will contain no eulogy, little organ music.

expected big crowd outside the church will andoubtedly add what movie people call "The De Mille spectacle touch " One of his doctors told a re-

porter that the 77-year-old movie pioneer, who died Wednesday, 27 minutes. would be alive today had he been an obedient patient.

"When he went to New Orleans a few weeks ago to promote a bade him and told him bluntly: 'This trip will kill you. Don't go.' ' But De Mille answered: "I of the United States. must go.''

Famed Old Tavern is **Burned to the Ground**

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-The famed Old William Penn Tavern in Salem Twp. of Westmoreland die, has been judged insane. County burned to the ground to-

The owner, J. J. Donovan, estimated the loss at close to \$175,floor contained a considerable III. sum of money and firemen began a search for it.

bar on the first floor.

A caretaker who lived on the

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) - Some airlines, oils and selected issues advanced in an irregularly lower stock market early today. Trading was active.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1959

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point or so. NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: Volume: 220,060. Allegheny Ludlum Steel 54%Allied Stores 48% American Can American Home Products 13650% 16%

American Smelting American Standard American Tel & Tel 2301/4 American Tobacco 1061/2 American Viscose 401% 66¹/₂ Anaconda Armco Steel 26% Armour & Co. Atlantic Refining 49% 3178 1518 Babcock & Wilcox Bald Lima 453/4 Baltimore & Ohio 5234Bethlehem Steel 11% Briggs Manufacturing Bucyrus Erie 291/4 20% Budd Co. Carrier Corp. 451,8 Case, J.I. 241/4 Chrysler $52\frac{1}{2}$ Cities Service 635₈ Columbia Gas 23% Consolidated Edison $67\frac{1}{2}$ Consolidation Coal Continental Can 54% 68

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45%

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441/4

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Union Carbide United Airlines U.S. Steel West Penn Elec

American Exchange

Aero Supply Electric Bond & Share Glen Alden

Lunch in Alaska and Dinner in Florida

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)-Lunch in Alaska and dinner at Elgin, 3,850 miles away. That But television coverage and an was Capt. Billy B. White's experience Thursday.

The test pilot from Caddo Mills, Tex., piloted a Republic F105 Thunderchief jet on a record nonstop flight from Eielson AFB, Alaska, to Elgin in five hours and

The average speed was about 700 miles per hour. Official timing devices were not used, so no time record will be claimed. The Air movie," the doctor said, "I for- Force said it was the longest nonstop flight by a fighter type aircraft within the continental limits

Boy Who Killed Brother Adjudged To Be Insane

PASADENA, Calif. (# -An 18-year-old boy who killed his younger brother, describing him as an inferior person who had to

Bruce H. Ginn was ordered committed to a state hospital for treatment Thursday, Five of six psychiatrists who examined 000. He said a safe on the second him described him as mentally

The boy had not spoken to his brother, Edward, 14, for more than a year at the time he shot Nearly 200 firemen from nine him last Nevember when they communities battled the blaze in were alone in the house. He nain men's dormitory at Missis- It was raining, and the woman near zero weather. The building faces a murder trial if he re-

OLDEST FRUIT The grape probably is the seems to have been cultivated Julius Caesar" in 44 B. C. Tavarezes occupy a 11/2-room flat short dictance from Route 22. Ino rarity even in Noah's time



this locality Wednesday. Sixty Thursday. per cent of the Sheffield Volunnight, many not getting any o'clock Wednesday evening. Th The first call came Wednes- ness. day morning from Barnes, when 12 men rushed to the way home from Warren, wa where the cellar was filling up spending the night perched or with water, also to the C. W. top of her car, completely sur-

home of Mrs. Ida Miller, Horton emergency. avenue, and the Miller Hotel had to be pumped. Mrs. John Gora, Tan street, had her fur- of equipment from Jones Cher niture moved to a higher level rolet premises after water came and had to be evacuated, also into the showroom, covering Mrs. Frank Gamola, School the floor about 10 inches deep,

floods it has experienced, with belonging to the department East and South Branch streams. and in constant use during th Ice jams backed up water on emergency. low areas, causing the Fred home of friends.

deprived the Ed Lubold resi- to leave. dence of heat, this home completely surrounded by water its chief of police, fire depart-They were not evacuated, be-ment, and all others who assist cause Mr. Lubold is ill, also èd.

With Doing Excellent Job SHEFFIELD - Persistent Mrs. Lubold's mother. The vol

rains in the Sheffield area rais- unteers rowed to the home with ed havoc with the streams of electrical supplied and food At Saybrook, Sadley and teer Fire Department was on Kipp families had to be taken

duty during Wednesday and all from their homes about 11:00 rest until late afternoon Thurs- Stafford home was also check ed, on account of their bling-Mrs. Helen Dunham, on her home of Mrs. David Titus, found dazed and exhausted from

Engard home. Motor trouble rounded by water. She was reswith the furnace on account of cued Thursday at 9:00 a. r water was the scene of the and taken to Warren Genera home of Mrs. John Lundquist, Hospital. Thursday at 5:15 a. m., th

Next came evacuation of five Civil Defense portable 500-galpeople at the Roger home on lon pump was sent to the War McNair street. Cellars at the ren hospital to stand by fo Two Mile Run flooded South Main street, forcing evacuation

Appreciation is extended if Russell Andrews for use of his The heavy blanket of snow boat; to Carl Anderson, for gave Barnes one of the worst motor, to supplement the boar

In many homes, gas furnaces Rounds family to move to the had to be turned off, and in West Main street, members d A broken gas line in Barnes the Griffith family were forced

The community is grateful to

Good Baby Sitters Follow These Basic Procedures

, BY KAY SHERWOOD NEA Staff Writer

Canada's Eskimo and Indian population.

HAPPY ESKIMO BOY-One-year-old Eskimo Peter Ting-

maniak enjoys an unusual children's swing in Camsell Hospital

in Edmonton, Canada. The hospital has an exclusive clientele-

If your daughter aspires to a baby-sitting career, your guidance in basic homemaking skills may be the deciding factor m

Although baby sitters are much in demand, for a girl to be rated "top notch" and to build up a list of loyal "chents" requires effort.

When mothers compare babysitting lists they do a comprehensive job of rating the girls. Those who don't rate so high are usually relegated to the bottom of the list, to be called only in an emergency or for very short sitting periods.

THE IMPORTANCE of cleanliness should be understood by a sitter, especially if she will be handling babies.

Washing hands before fixing baby's bottle and feeding him would seem a well-established routine, but many mothers have told me sitters need to be reminded of this. Clean clothes make a good impression, too.

The homemaker should supply her sitter with an apron, or a sitter can bring one of her own, if feeding children is on the docket. More comprehensive coverage

is afforded by terrycloth jerkins, with gripper snaps at neckline and sleeves. from clothes and clothes from

Its loose fit adjusts to any size kitchen untidily cluttered. and the absorbent terrycloth can



New and practical, terry cloth jerkin is loose-fitting. It keeps both baby and baby sitter's clothes clean. Good grooming is a "must" asset for baby sitters.

double as a bath blanket.

contract to wash dishes, she be returned to their proper should know how to rinse and places. stack them neatly. Few sights Most young sitters are not ex- govern her working. Such a garment protects baby are more discouraging to a re- pected to do any real cooking, turning homemaker than to see but making sandwiches or heat-Supplies taken from the re-lability.

frigerator or pantry shelf to pre-Even though a sitter doesn't pare for snacks or meals should

sitter to take seriously the skill involved in the daily household chore of "picking up." If her charges have scattered

toys all over the place, picking them up and restoring them to their boxes and shelves before she leaves proves she knows here It's up to the woman of the

house to provide her young sitter with telephone numbers where she can be reached and whom to call in emergencies. The sitter should also have a pad and pencil to record telephone calls.

But it's up to the sitter not to monopolize the telephone with, long conversations with her

BEFORE your young hopeful starts looking for sitting jobs, see if you can arrange a trial job or two with friends or close neighbors.

This gives her a chance to see if she really wants the responsibility of caring for youngsters and if she has an aptitude for getting along with little ones.

If she does, then a clear policy of which days and hours she can work and of how much she should charge should be decided While you will encourage her

to be prompt on a job, encourage her also to make sure her employer knows the rules which It will cause fewer misunder-

standings if an employer knows, the table still uncleared, the ing soup for lunch or supper at the outset, for example, that should not be beyond their her 15-year-old sitter must be home by 10 p.m.

Homemakers Wax Wise in Preparing Their Floors



First things, first. Before the first waxing, use a good floor cleaner to prepare the surface for its protective coating.

Homemakers stepping into a new home should put their best foot forward in preparing floors. Careful attention to first treatment pays off in added years of

swer to the finishing problem, thin coating is easy to polish, first thing to do is to make sure gives a harder, drier finish and the floor is as clean as it can be. Scrape, if necessary, to remove odd bits of plaster or paint. Floor Then, when you use the electric yellowish hue after a time should wax begins to dry as soon as may be finished. If not, wood sealer should be applied before be present to cake bristles of the self-polishing wax guaranteed the wood is washed. Check this polishing brush.

If waxing a floor is your an-

good looks underfoot.

Hot water and a mild soap or detergent will do your cleaning moderate per-day fee. job for you. That cleanliness tip, of course, goes for the-covered flooring, too.

WHAT WAX to use depends sealed in some fashion. They're quantities that it will stand in -word on how to apply the on your personal preference. If water-based products, and water pools.

BY KAY SHERWOOD, NEA Staff Writer

pearance on wood, use a paste wood. or liquid wax. When applying a paste-type polishing wax or a liquid wax, spread it as far as it will go. A

won't be smeary. Let wax dry about a half hour. floor polisher, moist wax won't

item with the builder, to be Polishers, by the way, can be rented from many hardware and

SELF-POLISHING waxes pletely the surface you can reach should never be applied over a conveniently. wood floor that hasn't been

Pour a small amount of self-polishing wax and spread thin, even film. Don't let wax stand in pools.

you want a warm, mellow, ap- may raise grain of unsealed The self-polishing waxes are

ideal for linoleum, vinyl plastic, asphalt tile, sealed cork and rubber tile. Again-a clean floor to work

with is a "must." Homemakers who have visions of light-colored floors showing a shop the stores for a new, clear- is on the floor.

not to turn yellow.

TO APPLY self - polishing building supply dealers at a waxes, spread a thin, even film. Using a long-handled applicator, spread enough to cover com-

Don't splash wax in such

Use a long-handled applicator Push forward whenever possible. This insures more ever application of force, and a better film of wax.

Blend section being waxed with the one just finished by raising the applicator at the end of each forward stroke. Use as few strokes as possible Never rub in a self-polishin,

wax. That's because this type of Disturbing the film of wax a it forms reduces the built-i

gloss produced by drying.

ONE LAST WORD: Rea those directions carefully. Manufacturers want you come back to the store for mor

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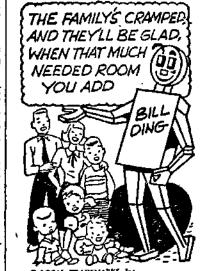
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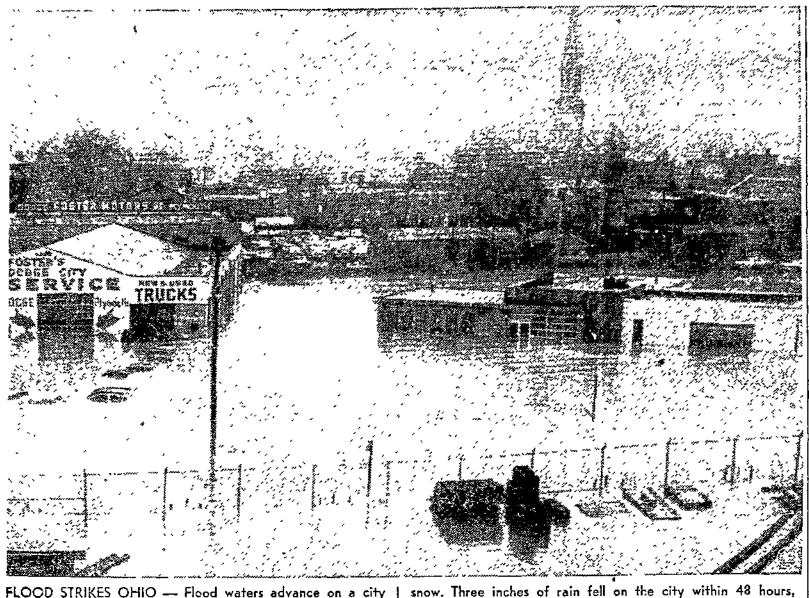
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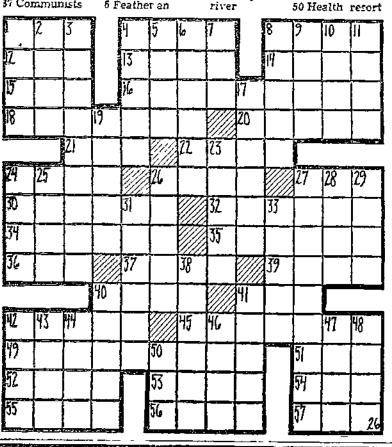
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Advice to Motorists

the Bureau of Motor Vehicles

In addition to the name and address, the fletter should include the plate number shown on last year's operator's license.

Any motorists who returned applications before January 15th and have not received their

new licenses are also urged to write to the Bureau. If a check was submitted with the appli-

cation, it is suggested that the bank be asked if the check has been paid. If it has been paid, furnish the Bureau with the identification number stamped

The 1958 operator's license expires at midnight January

31, 1959. The Bureau will re-

main open until noon January

24 and until 5 p m. January 31

Approximately 4,046,986 new driver's cards have been issued

since the Bureau began process-

return their applications to the

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Act of the Assem-

bly of Pennsylvania, approved May 24, 1945, P. L 967, §3, that

on Wednesday, January 28, 1959, Charles - Kinney, Jr., of 103

Prospect Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, will file in the offices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and

the Prothonotary of Warren County, an application to carry

on, as sole proprietor, a painting and decorating business

under the assumed or fictitious

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Pennsylvania.

ing them in mid-November. About 900,000 have failed to

Bureau for processing.

on the face of the check.

to issue licenses.

Warren Chapter Shop, and Western Auto to

Through this medium an ad-Night of Harmony to be held ditional 300 seats are made in Beaty Auditorium tomorrow available to local patrons who evening at 8.15 p. m. will be will watch the entire program televised on a closed circuit in- on commercial television sets to Beaty Cafeteria. Due to the with a perfect picture and hiheavy demand for ticlets for fidelity sound live from the this performance it is estimat-1 stage. A total of six sets will ed that several hundred people be installed in the room to ashave been unable to purchase sure all who attend a clear view tichers for this fine show. . . of the show.

Local chapter officials wish All equipment has been doto thank the Warren Television nated to the local chapter Corporation for their co-operation of camera, camera control and; the show on television. The lomonitor and made it available cal chapter extends a cordial

Appearing on the program by C. Beckley, Turner Radio halves of the show."

TERRITORY CREATED The Territory of Oregon, em-On 1959 Applications bracing all land from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean between the 42nd and 49th parallels, was created Aug. 14, The State Department of 1848, when President Polk sign-Revenue today advised motored a bill which survived a ists who have not received applications for 1959 operator's li-southern filibuster in the Sencenses to write immediately to ate.

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Mrs. Charlotte Rossman, RD Warren Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, 23

Mrs. Helen Yucha, Youngs-

Meadow Lane Discharged Thursday Mrs. Florence Bige, Youngs-

Mrs. Stella Chamberlain, RD Mildred Doerfler, 34 Water

David Gordon, 112 Conewan-Mrs. Bertha Grandquist, 1509

Chase Johnson, RD 1, Warren

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Mrs. Faith McGraw and baby girl, RD 1, Russell Mrs. Grace Morse, 106 Main Mrs. Margaret Onorato, Star

Route, Warren Charlotte N. Ristau. RD 2. Warren Raymond Stein, 6 Buchanan

Stuart Washburn, 420 Chest-

Youngsville Mrs. Evelyn Yaegle, 4 New-

Richard Sorensen, Conewango

County Extension Group Dines With Warren Kiwanians

The regular Kiwanis meeting was held jointly with the Warren County Extension Association in White's Social Service Center at noon Wednesday, when 125 guests from both groups enjoyed the luncheon and farm-city fellowship.

Kiwanis out of town visitors Hank Ander, State College; Joe Galbo, Kane; Gurney Ball and Metro Teconchuk, of Youngsville, were presented by President Plummer Collins of the local club. Extension Association guests

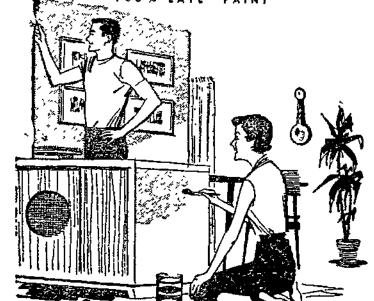
Steve Tritt, Warren county agent, retired; Robert Bullis, area marketing agent of the Extension Service; and Bill Carroll, agricultural economist, were presented by County Agent Bernie Wingert President Wallace Barlow, of the Extension Association, expressed appreciation for the opportunity of having the farm-city program.

Bill Carroll, Penn State Agricultural economist, presented a slide-illustrated lecture depicting the Agriculture industry in Pennsylvania as big business. Production, processing, and packaging of agricultural products exerts a major influence on the state and area economy, he pointed out.

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At the Hospital Educational Conference of Plate Glass Co. Strike Cancer Unit Here on Monday

American Cancer Society will -Mrs. William Clark; District hold its first annual educational 2-Mrs. A. A. Grant; District conference Monday, January 26 | 3-Mrs. Joseph Swanson; Disin the YWCA, from 10 a, m. until 3 p. m., with luncheon District 5--Mrs. Merle Schweitz-

Addressing the group will be Andrew J. Zeberl, Public Education Director, and Mrs. Charles Chew, Field Representative both from the Pennsylvania Division of the ACS.

The prime objective of the conference is to plan the 1959 American Cancer Society's public education program for Warren County. Dr. Richard Peters, President of the local unit, will be in attendance together with the Public Education Chairmen, Henry L. Powell, School; George Konkol, Industrial; Arnold Wrhen, Clubs and Organizations; and O. C. Tritt, Neighborhood and Homes chairman. Members of the Education committee include the Rev. Reed J. Hurst, Dr. Lee J. L. Borger, Emma Christian, and Joseph Williamson

Community Commanders who

Warren County Unit of the will attend are from District 1

trict 4-Mrs. Edward Betts; served, according to operating er; District 6 — Mrs. Weston chairman, James Wright.

Ensworth; District 7 — Mrs. Ralph Rapp; Mrs. David Mc-Clelland-District 8; Mrs. Arthur Kay, District 9; and Mary

Richwalsky, District 10. District Education Chairmen in the same order are Helen A. Piper; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bauer: Mrs. Jeanne Tonkin; Mrs. Emily Roop; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris; Mrs. Lee Schaeffer; Mrs. Howard Watson; Mrs. GlenDine LaDow; Mrs. William Wills; Mrs. H. W. Fuellhart; and Mrs. Lawrence Miley.

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Results in Two Suits

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Similar suits have been filed against two strike-closed plants of Pittsburgh Plate Class Co. for recovery of windshield-making tools.

Chrysler Corp. filed the suits Thursday against Pittsburgh Plate's Creighton and Ford City, Pa., plants.

Chrysler says the \$97,550 bond t posted in each suit represents almost double the value of the tools. Chrysler was forced to close its Detroit Plymouth assembly plant and several other operations late last week for lack

The PPG strike, in its fourth month, has idled some 13,000 members of the United Glass & Ceramic Workers Union and closed 10 company plants.

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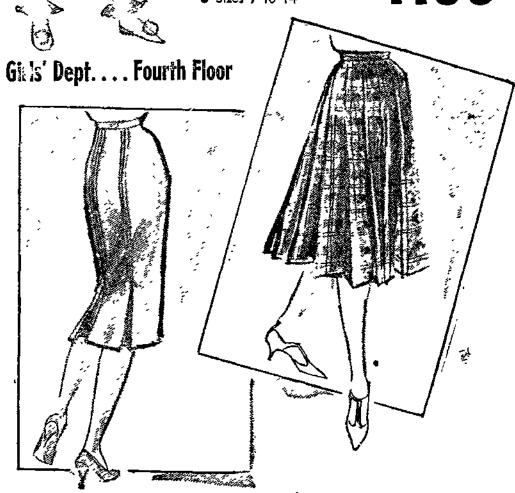
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